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Affairs of State.

By Burton E. Stevenson

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CHAPTER VII.

An Appeal for Aid.

One can easily guess with what delicious precipitation the Misses Rushford, having read the note sent to them by Lord Vernon and having recovered somewhat from the paralysis of amazement into which it had thrown them, hurried up the stair and sought the privacy of their own apartment. Here, evidently, was a full-fledged mystery enacting under their very noses, no trumpery neighborhood mystery, either, but one of national—aye, even international—importance! It made them gasp to think of it; they were even a little frightened. By the touch of a finger the stage-door had been opened; they had been admitted behind the scenes—to the inside, as they had longed to be. And the experience was even more interesting and exciting than they had dared to hope! They were playing a part, however humble, in the great drama of European politics!

"But what can it mean?" Nell demanded, as she read the note for perhaps the twentieth time. "What can it possibly mean? Why should Lord Vernon wish to appear ill when he isn't?"

"I don't suppose he's doing it for fun," observed Susie, sagely.

"No, of course not," agreed Nell. "There isn't any fun in it that I can see. But it seems a very remarkable course of action. Some great affair of state must depend upon it," she added in a tone slightly awe-struck, for her imagination was beginning to be affected. "He seems awfully young to hold such an important place," she added.

"These English statesmen always look younger than they are," said Sue. "From his pictures, I always imagined that Chamberlain was a comparatively young man, and here I read somewhere the other day that he's nearly seventy!"

"At an yrat," concluded Nell, "since it was for our sake that Lord Vernon threw off the mask, so to speak, it is only fair, on our part, to keep quiet about it. Why do you think he ran away so quickly? It was almost rude."

"I thought it quite entirely rude," asserted Sue. "But maybe he saw somebody coming whom he wished to avoid."

And then both gasped simultaneously:

"The owner of the dog!"

"Of course!"

"How dense we were!"

"But wso is the owner of the dog? Not an Englishman!"

"No—a German, I should say."

"Yes—did you notice his accent? And then he is tall and blond."

"Distinguished looking; and with an air about him—an autocratic manner—which makes me think he's a somebody. He's evidently not used to being snubbed."

"It's perfectly maddening!" exclaimed Nell, with brows most becomingly wrinkled. "If we only knew something of English politics, we might be able to guess what it is all about."

"Dad could see through it in a minute," sighed Susie, "but that poor dear will never have the chance, because, of course, we can't tell even him. And he likes this sort of thing, too; it would give him just the excitement he's been sighing for!"

And yet fate willed that he was to have the chance, for half an hour later, after a short conference with Monsieur Pelletan, a gentleman whom we have met before in the apartment of Lord Vernon, approached him where he sat in the smoking-room, drew up a chair, and sat down beside him.

"This is Mr. Rushford, isn't it?" he asked.

"Yes; that's my name," and the American looked him over in some surprise.

"My name is Collins," went on the other. "I am secretary to Lord Vernon."

"Glad to know you, Mr. Collins," and the American held out his hand. "I hope Lord Vernon's getting along all right."

"As well as could be expected, thank you; but there has been a little unforeseen—er—complication—"

"Nothing serious, I hope?"

"Well, yes; to be quite frank, Mr. Rushford, I think it decidedly serious."

"I'm sorry to hear that," said Rushford, with genuine feeling. "We Americans have always taken a special pride in Lord Vernon's career—his mother was an American girl, you know—and his death would be almost a personal loss to us."

"His death?" echoed Collins, starting.

"There's no immediate danger, then? I'm glad of that. Still, if the complication is as serious as you think—"

"My dear sir," broke in the Englishman, "you have misunderstood me. Lord Vernon's health is—er—quite satisfactory, all things considered. The complication is in—er—a rather delicate affair of state, which—which—"

"Anything I can do?" asked Rushford, encouragingly, as the other stammered and broke down.

"Yes, there is, Mr. Rushford," answered Collins, quickly, taking his courage in both hands. "Or, rather, there's something your daughters can do."

"My daughters?" Rushford looked at him again, a growing suspicion in his eyes. "I don't quite understand. You'll have to be more explicit, Mr. Collins. I don't see how my daughters can have anything to do with your affairs of state."

"I am going to be as explicit as I can," Collins assured him, "but it's such an infernally delicate matter that one hardly knows where to begin. Of course, what I have to tell you must be told in confidence."

"All right," said the American, with a little pucker of the brow which told that he did not wholly like Mr. Collins. "Fire ahead."

"First, if you don't mind," said the Englishman, looking about him, "I think we'd better get out of this crowd."

"Suppose we go up to my rooms," suggested Rushford, rising. "We'll be free from interruption there, and can thresh the whole thing out."

"Thank you," assented Collins. "Of course, I understand," he continued, in a louder voice, as they started toward the door, "that the question of stocks is always a very complicated one, and very difficult for a layman to understand, but a man of your experience——"

The door of the elevator-car closed behind them, and he stopped.

"Whose benefit was that for?" asked Rushford.

"For the benefit of a French police spy, who was trying his best to overhear our conversation."

"A police spy? Did you know him?"

"I know his class ;it's impossible to mistake it. They all look alike—it's a type which even the comic opera has been unable to burlesque. You probably noticed him—all moustache, imperial, and lavender gloves."

"Oh, him? Yes, I've seen him. And I've been rather itching to apply my boot to his coat-tails. I thought he was a cheap actor—a ten,twenty, thirty, as we say in America. Do you suppose Pelletan knows him?"

"Oh, undoubtedly! He's probably boarding him for nothing. These French police have a way with them."

Rushford bit his moustache savagely and resolved to have an explanation with Monsieur Pelletan.

The car stopped.

"Here we are," he said, stepping out into the corridor. "You see our apartment is just over Lord Vernon's. I don't believe even a French detective can disturb us here," and he locked the door after them as they entered. "Besides, my daughters will be handy if we decide to call them in."

Yet, in spite of the plural pronoun, it was quite evident that he was the one who proposed to do the deciding.

"Thank you," said Collins, again. "I hope to show you the necessity of calling them in. In fact, the principal favor I want to ask of you is an introduction to them. They can, if they will, save Lord Vernon, and incidentally the government, a lot of trouble."

Rushford looked at him with a little stare.

"In what way?" he asked, motioning him to a chair.

"It happens," answered Collins, "that, by chance, they hold in their hands the key to a very import affair of state—nothing less than the succession to Schloshold-Markheim. They could, if they wished, involve the government in difficulties of the most serious nature."

Rushford stared at him yet a moment. Then he settled back in his chair.

"Have a cigar?" he asked. "No? You won't mind my smoking? I can think better when I smoke. Now let's have the story: I'm anxious to hear what those girls have been up to. I'm afraid they need a chaperon, after all!"

CHAPTER VIII.

Pride Has a Fall

Shortly before six o'clock that evening, the door of Lord Vernon's apartment opened, and the Prince of Markeld appeared on the threshold, bowed out in the politest manner possible by Blake, Collins and Sir John. He crossed the corridor, paused irresolutely at the stairhead, then went on toward his own rooms, his head bent, his face expressing the liveliest dissatisfaction; an expression which deepened to disgust when, on opening his door, he perceived Tellier awaiting within.

"He would come in," explained Gluck, after a glance at his master's countenance. "He lied; he said Your Highness was expecting him. Shall I throw him out?"

"No," said the Prince, "not yet," and Gluck retired to a convenient distance, confident that his hour would yet arrive.

The detective, apparently, had no uneasiness concerning the result of the interview, for his face was beaming with self-importance and he greeted the Prince with a confidence born of certainty. His eyes asked the question which his lips were too well-governed and discreet to articulate.

"Tellier," began the Prince, abruptly, looking at him with a fiery glance, "you are either a knave or a fool—a fool, doubtless, since you seem too stupid to be a knave—and you very nearly made me appear another!"

The detective's face dropped suddenly from triumph to humility.

"I do not understand," he faltered. "Does Your Highness mean——"

"I mean that that story of yours was a ridiculous lie!" responded the Prince, brutally, being, indeed, greatly overwrought. "How do I know," he added suddenly, "that you did not intentionally deceive me? I have only your word—what is that worth? How do I know that it was not a trick—a trick on the part of your government to involve me with England? That would be like you!" and his hands clenched and unclenched in a most threatening manner.

"I swear to Your Highness," protested Tellier, his cheeks livid, his lips quivering convulsively, "that I told only the truth! On my heart, I swear it—on my soul—on the grave of my mother. Otherwise, pardieu, would I have been so imprudent as to remain here awaiting the return of Your Highness?

The Prince's face relaxed a little as he looked at him.

"No," he agreed, grimly, after a moment. "I don't believe you would. Yes, you are a fool and not a knave. For I have just seen Lord Vernon with my own eyes—he is truly ill—sneezing as thought his head would burst, gasping for breath, his eyes running water, cursing even the friends who nurse him! It was some one else who kicked my dog away. You have been deceived."

Tellier was walking up and down the room, tugging at his imperial, at his hair, biting his nails, shaking his clenched hands at the ceiling in a very ecstasy of bewilderment.

"Impossible!" he murmured, hoarsely. "Impossible!"

"How impossible!" cried the Prince, violently. "Do you presume to contradict me. Do you dare to dispute my word when I tell you that I myself have seen Lord Vernon; when I describe his condition to you? He was most courteous, though he could not speak above a whisper—he treated me more kindly than I deserved, when one considers the wording of that note I sent to him, for which I was glad to apologize! One could see he was in no condition to give me audience—to discuss business of any kind! He could scarcely sit erect!"

"Oh, there is some knavery!" cried Tellier, his face purple. "I know it! I scent it!"

"You are, then, infallible, I suppose!" retorted the Prince. "His physician assured me that in a week Lord Vernon would be much better—nearly well; he suggested that for a week I do not press my business."

"But you did not agree!" screamed Tellier. "Your Highness did not agree!"

"Most certainly I agreed. Not to agree would have been to insult them yet a second time!"

"A week!" groaned Tellier, throwing up his hands, with a gesture of despair. "Then all is lost!"

"How lost?" demanded Markeld, red with anger. "In what way lost? Have a care of what you say!"

Tellier controlled himself by a mighty effort and managed to speak with some approach to calmness.

"The German Emperor will not waste a week, Your Highness. That is not his way, as you very well know. He will be at work every hour—every minute!"

"What can he accomplish, if the British foreign office will do nothing? Will he take the affair into his own hands? He will not dare!"

"He might dare, Your Highness; he has dared things more perilous than that. But how do we know the British foreign office will do nothing?"

"I tell you," repeated the Prince hotly, "that Lord Vernon is a gentleman—something you do not seem to understand; that he is ill—something you seem to doubt!"

"In diplomacy, Your Highness, even a gentleman may sometimes lie, or, at least, disguise the truth. Perhaps even before this, he has hinted to the Emperor that he will not interfere, if he acts promptly—perhaps this illness is merely a ruse to avoid a situation the most awkward."

It was the Prince's turn to stride up and down, to pluck at his mustache, to go red and white.

"If I thought so!" he murmured hoarsely. "If I thought so."

"There is some underhand work in progress," cried Tellier, growing more and more excited; "some trap, some piece of trickery—I know not what—but I am certain—I will find out!"

"If I thought so!" said the Prince again, and his face was not pleasant to look upon.

"For I repeat to Your Highness that I could not have been mistaken. I saw Lord Vernon leap from his chair. I was as near it as I am to you at this moment; I saw him return to it and hide himself behind his paper, when he saw you approaching; I waited, and saw his lackeys come after him and lift him to the invalid chair. If I had not been certain before, I was certain then! I followed him back to the hotel. "Yes!" he added with sudden excitement, "and there was another circumstance which will confirm me!"

"Go on!" commanded Markeld, yielding somewhat before this torrent of proof.

"At the door he met the young ladies whom he had rescued—the Americans; they recognized him—and I could see their look of astonishment at seeing him in the chair of an invalid, buried in rugs. They stared after him—the chair stopped—he wrote a few words on a piece of paper and sent it back to them. They read it with eyes even more astonished."

"Did you, by any chance, read it also?" inquired the Prince, with deceptive calmness.

"No, Your Highness," Teller replied, simply, quite unconscious of his danger. "I saw no way of doing that, unfortunately. I thought of snatching it away, but that would have created a turmoil, which is always to be avoided if possible. But Your Highness might easily gain possession of the note—"

The Prince stopped him with a fierce gesture of repugnance.

"Do you know what it is that you have the effrontery to propose to me?" he demanded.

The Frenchman paused in mid-sentence and swallowed with difficulty, his face very red.

"I am certain," he said, after a moment, "that those young ladies know it was Lord Vernon who rescued them. They would no doubt confirm this, if Your Highness would inquire—"

The Prince strode to the door and flung it open.

"Do not come back till you can speak without insulting me," he said, sternly.

"One moment, Your Highness!" cried Hellier. "But a moment! I have another proof. Oh, you are wrong not to believe me! You are wrong to yield to your anger!"

"The proof!" broke in the Prince, sharply, realizing, perhaps, the justice of the reproach. "The proof! What is it? Speak quickly!"

"It is this, Your Highness," answered the detective, striving desperately to steady his voice, to speak intelligibly. "But an hour ago, the secretary of Lord Vernon was in conference with the father of the young ladies. He approached him in the smoking-room; he introduced himself; he sat down; he began a conversation. I should have overheard everything, but that, unfortunately, he was more clever than I thought. He suspected me. They went together to Monsieur Rushford's apartment—I followed. I listened at the keyhole; but they went on into an inner room, and the outer door was locked, so I could not—"

The Prince, who had listened to all this with blazing eyes, suddenly raised his arm with a furious gesture.

"Gluck!" he shouted.

That faithful servitor appeared on the instant, his face alight with anticipation.

"But if there should be a plot!" protested Tellier, hesitating, even yet, on the threshold.

"If there is a plot," said the Prince, sternly, "some one shall suffer for it, depend upon that! But against gentlemen, the proof must be conclusive. Gluck, show him out," and he shut the door upon the unhappy spy.

"It would have been well," observed Gluck, calmly, coming back after a moment, "to have thrown him out in the first place."

"I agree with you," said his master. "You may do so whenever you find him here again, my friend," and for an instant Gluck almost smiled.

"Will Your Highness dine in your apartment tonight?" he asked.

The Prince hesitated; then his face relaxed as at some pleasant thought.

"No, Gluck," he said, "I will dine downstairs. Get my bath ready."

(To be Continued.)

Same Old Thing.

Munny (the village banker)—"What do you suppose the young fellows in ancient Rome did to pass the time?"

Phunny (the village philosopher)—"O, I don't know. I suppose they used to hang around and talk about what a punk town Rome was."

California Women Take Chance to Register

LOS ANGELES WOMEN REGISTERING AND ACTING AS REGISTRARS.

Domen of California, and particularly of Los Angeles, are delighted over the privilege of voting, which has just been given them by the adoption of a constitutional amendment. They have begun early to register for the fall election, and all classes are hastening to enroll. Women with babies are just as interested as others.

Scores of women are acting as registration officers in this city. Although they draw no pay, they are glad to serve because they believe their presence at the registration stations will encourage women voters to come out.

About half the women who have registered so far here have declared that they have no party leanings. Of those who have stated their choice, the Republicans claim the greater number. The Democrats and Prohibitionists run neck and neck, with the Socialists close behind.

Women are required to give their correct age on registering.

MODERN AEROPLANES

Grahame-White Biplane

DESCRIBED BY WM. B. STOUT.

IF "imitation is the sincerest flattery" there is no man in Europe who has been more flattered—at least amongst the biplane makers—than M. Henri Farman, and the biplane used by Mr. Grahame-White, which he has dubbed the "New Baby" is but an added compliment to the excellence of M. Farman's original ideas.

Though closely following Farman lines, and thus very similar in appearance to the Howard Wright described, yet the "New Baby" is much smaller than any of Farman's products, and much faster, as a matter of course. In stability it equals any biplane of its type, having frequently been flown by Mr. Grahame-White for considerable distances with hands off the controls.

The details of the Grahame-White machine are interesting, but before I enter into a description of the construction let me say that in spite of the fact that the machine is known as an English one, with Grahame-White as its owner, the fact still remains that it is built by the Burgess company, in America, and hence might almost be claimed as an American machine. I would like to see a statement from the Burgess company as to just how much of the machine and its design was actually furnished by Mr. Claude Grahame-White, as mere matter of interest in a home product.

There is no doubt, however, that the motor is not of our country, it being the ever present Gnome rotary cylinder type.

Since most of the very latest and best methods of manufacture originate in America, though Europe produces better machines in the line of hand work, it is not a surprise to find the builders of this American built biplane taking advantage of the new oxyacetylene welding process, and making their fittings out of welded sheet steel instead of aluminum castings, as in most of the foreign products. One of these steel sockets in the annexed sketch, showing the neatness of the fittings and leaving one to imagine the strength of so light a socket—a strength far beyond that of the spar fitting into it.

The truss wires run from bolts, as shown, while the socket is screwed to the skid.

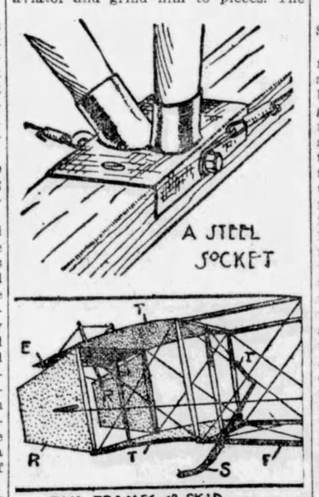
The full span of this machine is only 27 feet and the width of the planes four feet nine inches. It has an elevator in front and a "biplane" tail in back, thus differing from the Howard Wright. This biplane tail, shown in a second drawing, has the rudders attached to the rear uprights and above them, at the rear of the fixed tail plane, is the rear elevator, E, made movable and worked by the hand lever in conjunction with the front elevator.

This sketch gives a good idea of the skid, S, which is pivoted on an eye at the front of the lower plane, and is tied at the top with a rubber spring (r) to cushion the shocks.

The rudders are shown at R, and the fixed planes at T, while F is the main tail framework.

Balancing is by hinged "ailerons," as in the Farman and Howard Wright, and the lever control is the same.

The motor is placed higher than in either the Farman or Howard Wright, making for a much more sensitive control and better work in high winds. The Gnome engine, though, in case of a fall, would undoubtedly fall on the aviator and grind him to pieces. The



near future will see all motors placed in front of the pilot.

The skids on this machine are hardly turned up enough in front, making them liable to stick in the ground if one makes a bad landing on rough ground.

Kansas Girl Farmers

IN THE southwest part of Kingman county there lives a German farmer, Rennie Griem, who has been in ill health the past year. The family consists mostly of girls. One of these girls is a school teacher and two are students in the Kingman high school, says the Kansas City Journal.

Hired help has been hard to get the past season, and the father not being able to attend to farm work, the girls concluded to take matters into their own hands, and last spring, as soon as the eldest daughter's term of school had closed, she went home, hooked up to the lister and working early and late put in 70 acres of corn.

As soon as the two other girls were home from high school they turned in and assisted in cultivating the corn crop, assisted in the milking and care of the stock, sold and delivered the milk to the creamery, put up the hay from 27 acres of alfalfa, put up quite an amount of prarie hay and other feed crops and attended to the multifarious duties on the farm all by themselves, receiving no assistance from a man during the entire season.

The result is a field of corn which competent judges say will yield an average of 50 bushels to the acre and all the rest of the farm work up in ship shape. The girls having attended to the pressing duties of the farm and their father being in better health, they will resume their places in school for the coming term.

Fate.

Two shall be born, the whole wide world apart,
And speak in different tongues and have no thought
Each of the other's being and have no heed;
And these o'er unknown seas to unknown lands
Shall cross, escaping wreck, defying death,
And all unconsciously shape every act
And bend each wandering step to this one end—
That one day out of darkness they shall meet
And read life's meaning in each other's eyes,
And two shall walk some narrow way of life
So nearly side by side that, should one turn
Ever so little space to right or left,
They needs must stand acknowledged face to face,
And yet with wistful eyes that never meet,
With groping hands that never clasp, and lips
Calling in vain to ears that never hear,
They seek each other all their weary days
And die unsatisfied—and this is fate.

—Susan Marr Spalding.

Scientific Recognition.

Scientific American.

Data have been gathered in Germany with reference to the distance at which persons may be recognized by their faces and figures. If one has good eyes, the Germans claim, one can not recognize a person whom he has seen but once before at a greater distance than twenty-five meters (eighty-two feet). If the person is well known to one, one may recognize him at from fifty to one hundred meters, and if it is a member of one's family, even at 150 meters. The whites of the eyes may be seen at from twenty-seven to twenty-eight meters, and the eyes themselves at seventy-two to seventy-three meters. The different parts of the body and the slightest movements are distinguishable at ninety-one meters. The limbs show at 182 meters. At 540 meters a moving man appears only as an indefinite form, and at 720 meters (2,361.6 feet) the movements of the body are no longer visible.

The Strange Case of Eleanor Cuyler

BY KINGSLAND CROSBY

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"Did Mr. Tyson tell you what is really the matter with my wife?"

"He thought it was a case of nervous prostration."

"We thought so, at first—but it is something more, I'm sorry to say. Unless I am much mistaken Mrs. Simpson has developed a virulent form of smallpox."

He spoke gravely.

"You don't mean it!" Wotsirb exclaimed.

The other nodded. "I am going now for a doctor to find out what ought to be done in the matter. You will see the danger of coming out to Pithole—at least for some time; until the period of infection is over."

"Oh, I'm not afraid," Wotsirb replied cheerfully. "I had smallpox myself a few years ago—you can't catch it twice, you know."

"But you might carry it in your clothes to other people," the professor insisted. "Perhaps you'd better get out of the carriage here, before we get to Titusville?"

"It's only a little distance further; I'll go on with you to the town. If there was any danger of having the germs in my clothes they would be as full of them now as half an hour later."

"Of course it's none of my business—but if you are seen driving along with me, you will be quarantined as soon as it becomes known that my wife has smallpox. I presume you will be placed under observation for several weeks in the pesthouse."

"Tell you what I'll do," Wotsirb replied after a few moments. "I'll go to the doctor's office with you and ask him if it's dangerous for me to walk around the streets after having this drive."

The man by his side moved uneasily.

"I'm not going there directly," he responded with noticeable hesitation, "I have several errands to do first."

"All right then," the detective said, regretfully. "You can put me down here—my boarding place is just around the corner."

Without further words he stepped out of the buggy, which started on again, down Main street. Just where the old vehicle was bound for Wotsirb did not know; but he must keep it in sight long enough to find out. Fortunately a grocery wagon came along just then. He hailed the driver and jumped in.

The buggy did not go near a doctor's office. It turned the first corner and started toward the business section of the little city. Evidently the young man in spectacles suspected something. Here was a time when Wotsirb must use his own judgment. Instructions or no instructions, he felt the imperative necessity of calling on the Titusville police without the loss of a single minute. He sprang from the grocery wagon and started toward the mayor's office.

Then he paused, recalling what Mortimer Cuyler had told him—that under no circumstances must a word about his daughter's disappearance get to the police or the newspapers. The banker's orders were explicit and peremptory. Wotsirb was acting under them. The whole responsibility lay on Cuyler.

Yes, he would have to wire for his men and wait for them to arrive. By using special engines one party or the other ought to be in Titusville by 10 o'clock. He would arrange to have light wagons and fast horses ready to start on a moment's notice. He believed he would turn the trick after all, especially as the abductors would have to bring Miss Cuyler to Titusville in order to get on board a train. If they should attempt to escape by going across country, over those terrible roads late at night, they could not get far before he would be after them—there were two men and two women in their party, and they had only one old mare and a ramshackle buggy. They wouldn't dare to ask Tyson or some other farmer to help them escape late at night—any countryman would refuse such an extraordinary request and promptly notify the nearest constable. Yes, it was safe to let the matter rest for a few hours; but, of course, Wotsirb would keep close watch of both railway stations—and if the gang showed up at either, he knew how to act; promptly, decisively, effectively.

He walked rapidly to his hotel, and sent a bellboy to the telegraph office with duplicate messages; one addressed to Buffalo, the other to Pittsburg.

Then he called at a livery stable and ordered two spring wagons to be ready to take some gentlemen out to Bill Tyson's farm when they should have arrived in Titusville a few hours later.

When this was done he commenced to walk back and forth between the two railroads, which were situated some distance apart. Half a dozen times he had patrolled his beat, keeping careful watch on the streets, when he suddenly came face to face with Sheldon Winthrop.

"Hullo, Mr. Wotsirb!" the painter exclaimed, extending his hand.

Wotsirb did not lose an instant shaking it. Instead, he seized Winthrop's arm, whirled him around and started for his hotel.

"Come along!" he commanded, "I'm glad to find you. There's quicq work ahead."

"Hold on a minute," the other remonstrated, speaking rapidly, "I've got two friends with me—one of them just stepped into this cigar store—we have traced her out this far and just arrived today."

"Bring your friend along, and hurry! Where's the other man?

"I don't know exactly. We all went out in different directions after supper. Hambridge and I just happened to meet here. Barrett is around town somewhere."

The lawyer came out of the shop, and Winthrop introduced him.

"I've got a letter to write," said Wotsirb. "You two go to Brown's stable, ask for one of the wagons I engaged, and come back at once to this hotel. If you see your other friend, pick him up. If not we'll go alone. I have located Miss Cuyler—Are you armed?"

"Yes," said Hambridge, "and ready for trouble!"

"Good. I'll go in here. Drive back as soon as possible."

They started off for the livery stable, and Wotsirb, entering his hotel, wrote two notes identincal in language:

Go at once to Brown livery, where carriage and horses are waiting. Order driver to take you with all possible speed along plank road through Pleasantville to Pithole, deserted city.

Surround last house on left hand side of Main Street there. If possible bag two men and two women one of whom is ill.

Fire three shots into air when house is surrounded. If I do not respond in thirty seconds, rush on house and search, holding everybody you find until I do arrive.

Am starting on ahead of you.

WOTSIRB

He handed the letters, properly sealed and addressed, to the office clerk, saying, "Sometime tonight these will be called for by two parties of friends of mine, one coming from Buffalo, the other from Pittsburg. I don't know just when they'll arrive—but be sure to deliver the notes as soon as called for."

"Very good, sir," said the clerk.

Wotsirb walked rapidly out of the hotel and sprang into a light wagon drawn by two spirited horses which arrived just then. In it were Winthrop and Hambridge, besides the driver. They had not come across Barrett.

"Down Main Street to Pithole," said the detective.

"Pithole?" the driver echoed in surprise.

"Yes—a lady out there is very ill. It's a case of life and death—we're going to save her if posible. Quick, man!"

The wagon shot off with them into the darkness of an August night.

XVII

Hambridge and Winthrop were not able to pick up Barrett and bring him along in the wagon for a good reason. After supper, earlier that evening, the painter had written a letter to Mortimer Cuyler, and then the three left the hotel to get acquainted with the city. They had already driven completely around its outer limits, and had divided it into three parts, one of which Hambidge was to search for the traces of the missing girl, the second part being assigned to Winthrop, and the third to the New Englander. Their plan was, first of all, to make a general observation that night. Afterwards, day by day, they would carry out the idea suggested by Hambidge: a house-to-house inquiry in the role of agents gathering information to be used in a proposed history of the locality. This would give them legitimate excuse for calling on the occupants of every residence in the city, and for asking all manner of questions. They were confident that by such means they could not fail to find some person who had seen Eleanor and her abductors; for they now were satisfied in their own minds that her capture was not the result of mistaken identity. The outlandish disguise she was wearing made them sure on that point.

The young men stood for a moment in front of their hotel, agreeing to meet there again between half-past eleven o'clock and midnight. Then they separated—Winthrop starting to examine the northern part of the city, and Hambidge the southern and western sections; while Barrett turned toward the eastern district, keen, resolute, determined to leave nothing overlooked, however small or insignificant. A chance word with a gardener who cared for one of the lawns he was pas-

IDA LEWIS, LIGHTKEEPER

IDA LEWIS, who died in the Lime Rock lighthouse on Tuesday night, where she had lived to save life for 54 years, was generally known as the Grace Darling of America, but her fame ought to be as great as that of the British heroine whom sentiment has canonized," the New York Sun says. "The deed of one day made the name of Grace Horsley Darling a household word. On September 7, 1838, the Forfarshire, with 63 persons on board, struck on a reef of the Farne Islands, within sight of the Longstone lighthouse, of which William Darling was keeper, and 43 of the passengers and crew were drowned. To save the survivors Darling and his daughter Grace, a young woman of 23, put out in their coble in a rough sea and literally fought their way to the foundered ship, knowing that if they failed to reach it and take some of the survivors on board they would probably perish themselves from exhaustion. Four men and a woman were brought back, and Darling and two of the rescued men returned to the wreck and brought off the remaining four survivors, who were clinging to it with the waves beating over them. Grace Darling was a woman of delicate physique, and about four years later she died of consumption. Her bravery received recognition in the voting of a gold medal by the humane society and a grant from the treasury and a public subscription. She has been the theme of songs and stories without number and is one of the immortals.

"Ida Lewis was also the daughter of a lighthouse keeper, Captain Hosea Lewis. At 15 she went to live with her father at Lime Rock, and as he was crippled with rheumatism she learned to look after the light. He was the first keeper, and in three years he died, Ida at 18, succeeding him. There were some younger children, and Ida rowed them to and from the mainland so that they could go to school. In her first year of service she went in a heavy sea to the rescue of four men who had been capsized in a catboat by a squall, and took them off the bottom of the boat in a state of exhaustion. On a winter day in 1868 she risked her life again during a blizzard to save two soldiers who were being rowed back to Fort Adams by a boatman. From the upset craft Ida Lewis pulled the benumbed soldiers into her doryt, but the boatman sank before she could reach him. The soldiers were unconscious when she got them ashore, and to complete her rescue she had to work over them for an hour. Fort Adams made a heroine of her, showing its gratitude by giving her a purse of money, while the people of Newport bought her a fine rowboat and, placing it on wheels, drew her through the streets on a day which was made a holiday. At the same time the Rhode Island legislature presented her with a gold cup. Among her other notable achievements was the saving of three sheep herders adrift in a boat and of three sailors under conditions of great danger to herself. At the age of 65 she made her last rescue, that of a woman who fell overboard from a boat near the lighthouse.

"The New York Life Saving association and the Massachusetts Humane society bestowed silver medals upon her, and congress a gold medal. One of her cherished possessions was the cross of the American Cross of Honor society, which for the first time, in 1907, conferred the distinction on a woman. It may be true that none of the rescues made by Ida Lewis was as dramatic as the saving of the survivors of the Forfarshire, but the saving of life was a passion with her, and she risked her own on several occasions with the spirit of true heroism,"

Kidney Trouble Overcome By the Great Treatment

I have been a sufferer for years with kidney and bladder trouble and took almost everything a drug store contained, without obtaining any benefit.

I suffered so that I became utterly discouraged, as I could not sleep, was always dizzy and had a headache all the time. I saw one of your advertisements and as a last resort, decided to try your Swamp-Root. I am now taking the third bottle and feel like a new woman, sleep well and have no pains whatever.

I strongly advise all sufferers to take the only real cure for kidney and bladder trouble. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root was a God-send to me.

You may publish this letter if you wish so that it may be the means of bringing some poor sufferers back to health.

MRS. MARY O'DONNELL,
Lander, Wyo.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this July 14th, 1909.

CHARLEY ALLEN, Notary Public, in and for Fremont Co., Wyo.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You.

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Toledo Weekly Blade. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

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sing might give a clue as to Eleanor's whereabouts; a question asked some little child playing on the sidewalk might reveal her place of captivity. Anything was possible, nothing was impossible, in the present situation. One thing was sure, certain not to be denied. Ten days previous to that afternoon, Mortimer Cuyler's daughter had arrived at Titusville, in control of a gang of desperadoes. None short of being desperadoes would dream of abducting her, of all the young women in America. Barrett was still mystified as to the reason for this remarkable crime; and the more he pondered it the more incomprehensible did it seem.

Suddenly an entirely new thought struck him, with such force that it made him stop on the pavement and gasp.

Were the abductors themselves crazy?

"Great Scott!" the New Englander exclaimed half-aloud, as this idea flashed its burning way across his mind; "I shouldn't wonder if they were a group of sure-enough maniacs; at least fanatics!"

For years irresponsible newspapers and sensational demagogues had held Mortimer Cuyler up to the scorn and hatered of their followers. He had been accused of crushing helpless rivals, of starving widows and children, of grinding the faces of thousands of workmen in mills, mines, factories; of buying legislatures, bribing members of the House, and of piling up fortunes for Senators who compeled the enactment of tariff and other laws which he dictated. Altogether Cuyler had been painted black as the Devil, and twice as powerful.

There could be no doubt that weeks, months, years, of such ridicule and execration had caused hundreds of thousands of ignorant people to regard Cuyler as a menace to the Republic; as dangerous in one way as a bomb-throwing anarchist would be in another.

Barrett, with his medical education, and special interest in phychology, realized how surely unbalanced minds could be affected by constant reiteration of such sensational attacks. Nothing could be easier to imagine than that two or three morbid, weak-minded men and women should conceive it their imperative duty to carry off Cuyler himself; or, failing in that, to make way with his only child and heir so as to prevent her from inheriting his fortune and the power that went with its administration. Crazier things than that have happened, many a time. Thousands of innocent persons, in generations gone by, had been slaughtered of stabbed, drowned or burned alive, by religious fanatics who were convinced that by such horrible crimes they were obeying God's holy decrees.

"I wonder if Wotsirb has thought of that possibility?" Barrett asked himself as he walked forward again, realizing with added force that the secret service man must be found and communicated with as soon as possible. He turned into Main street, and had come to the corner of Pine, when he saw a ramshackle buggy drawn by an old white horse approach in the gathering dusk. Ordinarily twilight would last for an hour or so longer, but black clouds heralding a thunderstorm were slowly swinging in a great ellipse above the quiet little city, and the hot, depressing atmosphere seemed to be surcharged with tingling particles.

As the rickety buggy drew nearer, Barrett saw within it a slender, smooth-faced young man wearing spectacles, who held the reins; and on the seat beside him another man, also slender but wiry and not so young, whose hair and beard were of a tawny yellow. Neither paid attention to Barrett or to half a dozen others who happened to be passing by on the sidewalk; and at the corner the buggy stopped. For a woment the two men within it seemed to be deeply engaged in earnest conversation; then he with the tawney beard stepped down to the street, but almost immediately hailed a grocery wagon following close behind, jumped into it, and trotted off after the buggy, which had continued on its way.

"By the great horn spoon!" Barrett ejaculated. "There's Wotsirb!"

He ran forward several steps intending to call him, but suddenly stopped. Who was the other man in the buggy? Could he possibly be one of Eleanor's captors? Barrett had expected to run across the old fellow with white beard and white hair who dressed like a farmer according to the station agent at Corry, and also as described by Conductor Sperry. For some reason he had seemed to be in charge of the gang who had Eleanor in their control. But this slender young man in the buggy corresponded exactly to the other male member of the gang, excepting that now he was wearing ordinary spectacles instead of dark goggles.

"I've found Wotsirb, and I've almost landed the abductors!" Barrett cried aloud in his heart, tremblings with excitement.

Then another thought flashed over him.

Wotsirb had also found the gang, and earlier! He had driven from some place into the heart of Titusville with one of the men—and instead of slapping handcuffs on Him, and rushing him to a cell, the detective had actually let him escape!

Could it be possible that Wotsirb was playing false with Mortimer Cuyler?

Winthrop and Hambidge would have scouted this idea as simply out of question; but Barrett was not so sure. He had taken a violent dislike to Wotsirb from the first hour he heard of him. His apparent lack of energy in refusing to turn an army of assistants loose on the case had created suspicion in the mind of the New Englander, who was primarily a man of action, a man who did things—and thought about them afterwards.

He strained his eyes to follow the two vehicles, fast disappearing in the darkness. The old buggy turned out of Main street at the next corner; the grocery wagon kept straight on.

This confirmed his suspicion. Wotsirb was not keeping the other in view. It was up to Barrett to do so—he had little concern with the detective, and reflected that Hambidge or Winthrop might run across him, anyhow, in the course of the evening. His business was with the slender young man driving that old white horse! He was the one to keep under observation, for sooner or later he would rejoin his companions, among whom, in all probability, was the missing girl.

Where this smooth-faced, bespectacled fellow was going, Barrett did not know; but he had turned out of Main street toward the business section of the city—probably intending to call at some of the retail stores. Instead of following him, Barrett would take a short cut through Pine street and try to intercept him.

He turned around and strode on rapidly until, coming to one of several thoroughfares running parallel with Main strete, he met the buggy returning. The young man on the seat was leaning forward, belaboring the white horse, the dilapidated vehicle swayed from side to side, and a cloud of dust swelled after. Those who saw it—excepting Barrett—thought that some person living in the country was hurrying home before the thunderstorm should break.

As a matter of fact, when Wotsirb left him, the bespectacled young man had intended to stop at a drug store. But he first stopped at the telegraph office and there received a cable message which had been held a whole day waiting to be claimed by the person to whom it was addressed. It had been sent from Brussels and was worded in a private cipher.

The smooth-faced man tore it open and as he read it he turned pale. With a quick motion he put it safely in his pocket and fairly ran out to the ramshackle old buggy standing by the curb.

Two minutes later Barrett met him, and instantly decided that the smooth-faced man had doubled on his trail, and was speeding back to the rendezvous of the gang for some reason more important than the fear of a summer shower. Perhaps Wotsirb had learned of the arrival at Titusville of Winthrop and his tow friends, and had informed the abductors, so they could escape!

There was only one thing to do. Barret must follow the buggy at all costs; somehow, later on, he would find a way to communicate with Sheldon and Bill Hambidge; but not now. He must not let that smooth-faced man out of his sight for a moment.

(To be Continued.)

Untimely Tommy.

New York Evening Mail.

Mother—"Tommy always eats more pie when we have friends at dinner."

Visitor—Why is that, Tommy?"

Tommy—"'Cos we don't have no pie no other time."

To Be Pleasant In the Morning

Have some

Post Toasties

with cream for breakfast.

The rest of the day will take care of itself.

Post Toasties are thin bits of White Indian Corn—cooked and toasted until deliciously crisp and appetizing.

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Farmstead

QUESTIONS FOR ANSWER

The following questions are submitted to readers to answer. We do this in the hope of getting results of actual and successful experience, which will be the most valuable answer possible.

Will some reader of the Farmstead please tell me what to do for a horse 16 or 18 years old that is afflicted with rheumatism?—G., Creston, N. C.

I have a cow that gives off bloody urine, and has done so for a couple of months, though she eats well and keeps in good flesh. She will be fresh in about two weeks. I would like to have a remedy published in these columns.—P., Philomath, Ore.

POOR BUTTER

Much valid complaint is heard in cities because of butter spoiled by packing the product in old and improperly cleaned firkins. Glazed paper is used to line the old firkins before filling, but in many cases this precaution is not sufficient to prevent butter from becoming rancid and unfit for table use. When the staves become saturated with oil it needs more than steaming and washing to make them fit to hold butter, especially in hot weather.

A law to compel dating of butter tubs and wooden shipping receptacles, and to force their retirement from such service after a fairly reasonable term, would doubtless result in the saving of much good butter. If, as is often the case, the consumers must pay for the newer firkins, they will be glad to do so if they are given a sweeter, fresher article than they sometimes get from certain creameries.

It is possible that some of our buttermakers themselves are not aware that their gilt edge butter becomes spoiled around the sides of firkins before it is used—in the summer. Some of them never would allow this to occur if they but knew. Paraffined paper does not prevent butter from spoiling in summer from contact with rancid oil in staves that have been long in use as receptacles for butter. For us a grocer in one of our large cities ran his probe down the side of a tub of "strong" creamery butter which had been packed but a short time and which was undoubtedly fresh and sweet when shipped from the factory. The sample lifted out was looking bad, was smelling bad, was bad. The grocer called attention to the dark-colored, old-looking staves of the firkin and remarked that he had learned to be suspicious of any butter pack in such and old tub. They get to a stage where it is impossible to so clean them that they will not taint fresh butter. They should not be used for butter, for they fool some of the butter-makers themselves.

Another cause of poor butter which is often unsuspected is the use of poor dairy salt. This is found most often in the home-made dairy butter, creamery butter not often showing such a defect. Salt is an important factor in the dairy business and should be recognized as such. Many are careless about the quality of salt used in butter-making and wonder why their butter does not keep fresh after packing.

Tests made at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture showed that some salt has a small percentage of magnesium and calcium chloride in its composition. These two chlorides are scarcely noticeable and lend no different taste to fresh butter, but are known to bring about a slow decomposition of the butter fat, which causes a bitter taste in the product after a time. Tests were made at Madison of 81 samples of dairy salt, representing American, Canadian and European brands. All samples of American salt showed a high average, 98.32 pure sodium; so that it is no difficult matter to procure pure salt. It is desirable to do so, if only for the reason here given—that packed butter does not keep well when inferior salt is used. Salt of a medium grain is best for dairy purposes, as too coarse a grain cannot be evenly distributed through the mass, while very fine salt, on the other hand, favors the retention of too much moisture in the butter.

CHICKEN FEED

The dry mash system of feeding should be used. This reduced the cost of labor for feeding to a minimum. This system consists in keeping constantly available to the fowls a mixture of ground grains and beet scraps.

A mixture which has been found to be very satisfactory consists of equal parts by weight of corn meal, ground oats and wheat bran. To this mixture is added about 10 per cent of beef scrap.

In addition to the dry mash the fowls should be fed at least one per day some whole grain, such as a mixture of corn, wheat and oats.

In the winter time, when the fowls are confined to the houses, this should be scattered in the straw or litter, which should cover the floor of the houses. In summer the whole grain may be scattered outside.

If a number of houses are constructed a horse and wagon should be provided, so that the routine operations of watering, feeding and picking up eggs can be done without too much expense. In summer, when the hens have free range, one trip late in the afternoon will be all that is required, as the fowls can be watered, fed whole grain and the eggs gathered at the same time. In winter it is usually necessary to make two rounds daily.

Laying hens of the size of Leghorns require from 60 to 70 pounds of grain and beef scrap per head yearly. At the present prices for grain, this will cost about $1 per fowl per year.

Younger fowls, properly fed and cared for and given free range in an orchard, as outlined above, will lay, at the very lowest estimate, 10 dozen eggs per hen per year. At an average price of 25 cents per dozen these would be worth $2.50, or a profit above the cost of feed of $1.50 per hen per year.

LIMBERNECK

Limberneck is by far the most fatal disease known among poultry. It kills more fowls and growing chickens than all other poultry diseases combined.

Limberneck is caused by dead animal matter lying on the surface of the ground, where it has become infested with borerlike maggots, in which state it is a deathtrap to the fowl or chick that finds it and scratches and pecks about it and which swallows some of the maggots. And, whether they die or whether they live after being taken internally, the bird is almost immediately affected by its unhallowed feast on things of the dead and its nerve force weakens at once.

It loses control of the muscles of the neck and its head droops to the ground, its wings and legs also give way and it flounders helplessly on the ground, a weak and nerveless thing. The power of locomotion is gone and in addition the poison it has imbibed seems to affect the skin and its feathers may be plucked out by the handful, as easily as if it had died at the hands of an executioner and had been scalded in the customary way.

The forces gradually weaken and death follows in the course of 10 to 24 hours. We know of no sure cure for this malady. We have relieved and possibly saved a few fowls affected with limberneck, and only a very few, and we do not know just how we did it.

But we have saved hundreds of fowls and little chickens from taking the limberneck by simply keeping the dead animal matter away from them. This is the preventive, and this is all there is to it. Limberneck is not a disease, properly speaking; it is simply the dead sure effect of an immediate cause, and if the cause is not there the effect will not follow.

Now, isn't this plain enough? All we must do is to be careful and vigilant, and keep all dead animal matter either burned or buried deeply; and in order to be sure of this, we must frequently inspect the out-of-the-way places and keep the weeds cut down so that we may do it the more effectively. It is worth while, for if it is done there will be many more thousand chickens marketed each year than now are marketed, for premature death will not have claimed them.—H. B. Geer, Chicago Weekly Inter-Ocean.

CHANGE SIRES

By getting a new and better sire every two years an excellent flock of sheep can be built up from a very small outlay of money. More attention should be paid to breed type in the selection of the sire from year to year, as by so doing the type of the entire flock will be very much improved. If, after a few years' experience with the flock, one wishes to establish a pure bred flock, a few choice, pure bred ewes may be added in the original flock. Then, by proper care and selection, the pure breds may be increased from year to year and the grades discarded.

The majority of men will make more money by handling a flock of good, high grade sheep, the offspring of which are sold for market purposes, than by engaging in the pure bred business. Every man should keep a pure bred sire, but few men are qualified to make a success of handling pure bred stock. This is no argument against the raising of pure bred animals, but those who have had no experience with pure breds and who wish to raise them should begin with only two or three animals and increase the stock as their experience grows.—W. H. Underwood, Chicago Inter-Ocean.

FEEDING NEW GRAIN

Every farmer should exercise care in feeding new grain to any kind of live stock. Nothing will throw horses out of condition quicker than new oats. They loosen the bowels, induce colic and if they do nothing worse they will soften the horses and render them unfit for hard work. Oats really should not be fed for two or three months after they are harvested. If there are no old oats to be had it is better to feed old corn to the horses for a while.

New corn will be fed this season perhaps earlier than for many years. Hogs usually get the first roasting ears. If the feeding of this green stuff is done with care there is not much danger, but if one undertakes to crowd hogs on this fresh green corn look out for all sorts of trouble.

While the ears are in the milk stage cut stalk and all and throw them into the feed yard. The hogs will chew up the stalk and will not get enough of the ears to hurt them. By feeding for two or three weeks in this way the hogs will become accustomed to the change, and by the time the stalks become tough they are ready for the ears. For the first month, after starting to feed ears, snap the corn. The husk prevents the hogs eating too greedily.

If care is taken green corn fodder may be fed to advantage to cows, but it is not fit for horses. I would prefer any old stuff I happen to have.—O. A. Choat, Chicago Weekly Inter-Ocean.

ANTI-HOG CHOLERA SERUM

Anti-hog cholera serum has been produced by the Purdue (Indiana) experiment station for the past three years. About 50,000 hogs have been vaccinated and treated. The result of this work has been highly satisfactory. Reports sent to that station by farmers who have used serum on their hogs show that the average loss in the infected herds treated was 9.5 per cent., and following the vaccination of the healthy herds in these infected localities, 2.25 per cent.

In neighborhoods where hog cholera infection is present, all herds in the near vicinity or on adjoining farms to the choleda herds should be vaccinated. This precaution, if taken, would prevent the spread of the disease and result in the saving of the exposed herds. Anti-hog cholera serum is chiefly a preventative agent. Because of the losses that sometimes occur in the badly infected herds that are treated and the large doses required, we refuse to furnish serum for the treatment of such herds.

As practically all of the vaccination work is done in cholera infected localities, and exposed herds, it is very necessary to determine whether the exposed hogs are infected before giving them virulent cholera blood. In hog cholera the animal is feverish several days before it stops eating or manifests marked symptoms of disease. For this reason the body temperatures of all hogs should be taken before injecting the virulent blood. If the animal has a body temperature of 104 degrees or more, serum alone in an increased dose should be used. Virulent blood should not be given when fever is present, whether it be from hog cholera or any other cause. Failure to practice the above precaution has resulted in heavy loss in a number of herds where serum has been used.

The most desirable size at which to vaccinate hogs is when they weigh from forty to sixty pounds. At this size the dose is comparatively small and the young hogs can be easily handled and rendered permanently immune. In infected localities it is sometimes necessary to vaccinate small pigs, but it may be necessary to re-vaccinate them within a few months as the immunity is not permanent.

It is essential that the herd be given good care during and after the vaccination and treatment. Hypodermic syringes appropriate for the work should be used, and these should be carefully cleaned and disinfected before using. The inner sides of the thighs where the injections are made, should be washed and disinfected.

After vaccination the hogs should be kept out of dirty pens, manure piles and muddy wallows, in order to prevent infection of the small wound made by the hypodermic needle. The herd should be given clean, dry pens, free from dust and well bedded, and fed a light ration for a few days following the vaccination. When the abscesses form, they should receive the necessary treatment. Badly infected herds should not be treated with serum. If the infection is recent, serum may be used, but in addition the herd should receive proper treatment and care.

It is impossible for the station named to produce sufficient serum to fill the orders received. Requisition blanks are furnished the veterinarians and orders for serum are made through them. It is necessary to charge for the serum and virulent blood, as this line of work receives no state support. The average cost of vaccinating hogs has been about 6 cents per head.

MAPLEINE FLAVORING

Use it like lemon and vanilla. A delicious syrup is made by dissolving white sugar in water and adding Mapleine. Grocers sell Mapleine; if not send 35c for 2oz. bottle and recipe book. Write to Dept. S CRESCENT MFG. CO., Seattle, Wash.

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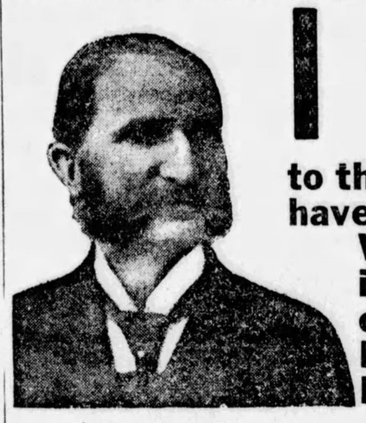

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PROF. SAMUELS

PROF. SAMUELS,
Scientist and Originator of Samuel's Systematic Treatment.

DIABETES.

Tipton, Iowa

Prof. Samuels, Wichita, Kas.

Dear Sir—I have a letter dated Oct. 17, 1910, when I began to take your treatment for diabetes. I must say that I am entirely well of that dreaded disease now. I have a friend that wants to take treatment with you. Please send one of your information blanks for him to fill out. (Signed) ROMEO TRACHT.

TUBERCULOSIS

Monroe City, Mo., March 18, 1911.

Prof. Samuels, Wichita, Kas.

Dear Sir—It is nearly a year since my son commenced and took two months' treatment from you, and he seems entirely well. Your charges are so reasonable. I have moved to Monroe City, so my address is changed from Florida, Mo., to (Signed) MRS. FANIE O. DANIEL, Monroe City, Mo.

LIVER TROUBLE

Heber Springs, Ark., April 6, 1911.

Prof. H. Samuels, Wichita, Kas.

Dear Sir—Yours at hand and noted in regard to your treatment, and will say in reply I find it all you claim for it and it has brought me out all O. K. I have left enough yet for two weeks, and will not need any more after that is gone.

I thank you very kindly for what you have done for me, and will refer others to you when I know they are in need of treatment. Thanking you again, I am. Most respectfully yours, (Signed) JAS. H. BRINK, Heber Springs, Ark.

LIVER TROUBLE

Edinburgh, Miss., June 29, 1911.

Prof. Samuels, Wichita, Kas.

Dear Sir—From neglect I have not written you which should have been done some time ago, to let you know how I am getting along. I feel alright, and I haven't lost a day's work out of my crop since I commenced your treatment. I have gained 30 pounds. I thought I would hold up a while and see if my health was good; if not, will know where to get more.

Now, you may be sure I will help you all I can. Thanking you many times for the good you have done me, I am. Your friend, (Signed) P. P. MOONEY, Edinburgh, Miss.

HEART AND CATARRH

Eldorado Springs, Mo., June 22, 1911.

Prof. H. Samuels, Wichita, Kas.

Dear Sir—Your treatment has done the work for me and my son. I do my work without any trouble since I took your remedy. It has done me more good than all the doctors and drugs in my life. Should you need my sworn testimony, you can have it freely. Yours truly, (Signed.) MR. M. SAXER, R. D. No. 3, Eldorado Springs, Mo.

HEART DISEASE 25 YEARS

Cloud Chief, Ok., Aug. 5, 1911.

Prof. H. Samuels, Wichita, Kas.

Dear Sir—In reply to your letter just received, I will say your wonderful treatment through the eye has cured me of heart disease of 25 years' standing, also stomach trouble, constipation and nervousness of the worst kind. I am in better health than I have been for 32 years. I can eat anything, and can sleep so well and restful.

I would advise anyone with heart trouble, constipation and nervousness to try your remedy, for it will sure cure. I haven't words to express my appreciation to you for what it has done for me. I would not accept all the riches of the world and be placed back like I was when I commenced your grand treatment. I will not send for any more now, but when I get the money I will have more for my deafness. It has helped the head noises and deafness to a great extent.

May God bless you and prolong your life to help suffering humanity, and when He calls you to your great reward, may you not let your remedy be buried with you, is the sincere prayer of one of your patients. (Signed) MRS. R. D. WARD, R. F. D. No. 2, Cloud Chief, Ok.

DIABETES AND BLADDER TROUBLE

Caldwell, Kas., Aug. 21, 1911.

Prof. H. Samuels, Wichita, Kas.

Dear Sir—The first of April I received from you three bottles for a three months' course of treatment. I was at the time suffering (and had been for months) with severe diabetes and bladder trouble in their worst forms. Those who realize what this disease is can understand how almost hopeless it is. In a few days I felt that it had begun to improve; my system began to respond to your treatment, and the third month I feel that I am entirely cured. Yours truly, (Signed) MRS. R. W. LIGGETT, Caldwell, Kas.

HEART TROUBLE

Rosedale, Ind., Sept. 5, 1911.

Prof. Samuels, Wichita, Kas.

Kind Sir—I should have written you long ago, but I have been feeling fine and doing all of my work. I can walk two miles now where I could not walk across the room when I wrote you, and I cannot say too much of what you have done for me. If I need your assistance again, I will surely write you. (Signed) AMANDA GRINDLE, R. R. No. 3, Box No. 134, Rosedale, Ind.

RHEUMATISM

National Soldiers' Home, Tenn., April 11, 1911.

Prof. H. Samuels, Wichita, Kas.

Dear Prof. Samuels—I do not need any more of your great medicine for I feel I am well again. It has cured me of many ills. May you prosper and be happy. Yours sincerely, (Signed) RICHARD C. M. BURTON, National Soldiers' Home, Tenn.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Santa Cruz, Cal., Aug. 28, 1911.

Prof. H. Samuels, Wichita, Kas.

Dear Sir—I stopped taking your medicine some time ago, because my kidneys no longer trouble me, and am still feeling fine.

Gratefully yours, (Signed) LOUISE MUSSE, 14 Keystone Ave., Santa Cruz, Cal.

NEURALGIA

Taylorside, Sask., Canada.

Prof. H. Samuels, Wichita, Kas.

Dear Sir—I have to thank you for the great benefit I have received from your wonderful treatment. I had been bad for a long time, and now after taking one bottle of your treatment I feel that I am completely cured. I remain, (Signed) Yours sincerely, MRS. AGNES WARE

CATARRH AND BRIGHT'S DISEASE

Roscommon, Mich., April 25, 1911.

Prof. H. Samuels, Wichita, Kas.

Dear Sir—Your letter duly received, and I must say that your treatment hit the right spot, and I feel like a new man, and do not think I will have to have any more now for a while. And I am thanking you ever so much for your kindness. Hoping that everything may go well with you, I remain. As ever yours, (Signed) D. F. EDMONSON, Roscommou. Mich.

KIDNEY AND LIVER

Spenceville, Cal., June, 21, 1911.

Prof. H. Samuels, Wichita, Kas.

Dear Sir—I write now to tell you that I think I am cured after taking three months' treatment. I have been sick with kidney and liver trouble for eight years, and for 16 months have not been able to stand on my feet, but now the doctor says I am a cured man, and I sincerely thank you for what you have done for me and if I should need more medicine at any time I will let you know. Wishing you all the success, I remain. Yours truly, (Signed) J. W. PITTMAN, Spenceville, Nevada Co., Cal.

NERVOUSNESS

Escondido, Cal., Sept. 3, 1911

Prof. H. Samuels, Wichita, Kas.

Dear Friend—I will write you a few lines to say that I am improving fast, and I wish to state that your treatment I know has done wonders in building up my nerves and helping the catarrh in my head, and in fact I am much better every way since commencing it, though I have had to use it a long time, but now think I can get along without it.

I wish to thank you for your kindness in sending me the treatment so long, but I certainly was a wreck when I began. It certainly has been a great benefit to me, and as you already know, A. W. Henderson, my brother, is responsible for my using the treatment, I wish you success and long life, with God's blessing. Yours truly, (Signed) MRS. M. E. SMITH, Escondido, Cal.

GENERAL TROUBLE

Gibbs, Mo., Sept. 9, 1911.

Prof. H. Samuels, Wichita, Kas.

Dear Sir—On receipt of your lette, will say I neglected to write to you when I finished treatment. I felt I was cured and didn't need but the three months' treatment. I don't feel any more of those old ailments I used to have, but I think my age has begun to work on me, and if I need any more treatment at any time for that, you can be sure I will try yours again. I know now it will cure diseases.

My daughter, Mrs. Swindig, of Colorado, is taking your treatment now and says she is so much better. My neighbors are both better by taking same, and my mother-in-law says he would not take $500 for what good it has done him. I can only say I thank Prof. Samuels for my cure and give God the glory for it all. (Signed) MRS. J. W. MARTIN, Gibbs, Mo.

NERVOUSNESS

Snohomish, Wash., Sept. 3, 1911.

Prof. H. Samuels, Wichita, Kas.

Dear Sir—I think I am cured well enough so I can get along without medicine. The last month's treatment has done it alright, for which I send you my best wishes and thanks. Respectfully yours, (Signed) CHARLES FEYL, R. No. 4, Snohomish, Wash.

GENERAL TROUBLE.

Ft. Cobb, Ok., May 17, 1911.

Prof. Samuels, Wichita, Kas.

Dear Sir—Pardon me for not writing you sooner, as I have been quite busy. My three months' treatment is past, though I am still taking it and will until it is all gone, for it has made such a wonderful change in me. I can't hardly get sleep enough nor enough to eat, and feel almost as well as I ever did. I don't begrudge the money, and I tell everyone about it, as I would like to see all cured. (Signed) MRS. A. J. CLARY, R. No. 4, Ft Cobb, Ok.

P. S.—Prof. Samuels, my husband says to tell you that he hasn't language to express his gratitude for the good you have done him. He certainly is praising you to everyone that mentions his treatment. He is looking well and don't cough any more. I certainly feel thankful myself.

LA GRIPPE.

Annadel, Tenn., July 5, 1911.

Prof. H. Samuels, Wichita, Kas.

Dear Sir—In regard to your treatment, it is all that you claim for it. My cough is gone, and I am doing my work and sleep fine. Do not think I will need any more treatment. Wishing you success, I am, Yours truly, (Signed) MRS. JOHN BLAKE, Annadel, Tenn.

RHEUMATISM.

Buxton, Ia., Sept., 1911.

Prof. H. Samuels, Wichita, Kas.

Dear Sir—I received your letter in regard to how I am getting along. I can say I feel better since I took your treatment than I have felt for 25 years.

Times have been so hard that I have not been able to send, but just as soon as I can, I will send for treatment. Yours truly, (Signed) PHILIP G. THOMAS, Buxton, Ia.

GOITRE.

Weiser, Idaho, Sept. 5, 1911.

Professor Samuels, Wichita, Kas.

Dear Sir—In reply to yours of recent date, will say that your remedy has helped my eyes; they don't run water now if I use them a good deal. I have been doing some very fine fancy knitting since I used your treatment and find it don't tire my eyes like it used to tire them. The pimples I was troubled with in my hair are all gone and also those on my neck. Don't send me any more of your medicine now. I still have some, and if I find I need more, I will write you. Yours very gratefully, (Signed) MRS. SARAH S. ANDREWS, R. F. D. No. 1, Weiser, Idaho.

CONSUMPTION.

Carrizo Springs, Tex., Aug. 16, 1911.

Prof. H. Samuels, Wichita, Kas.

Dear Sir—I will answer your letter I received a few days ago in regard to my health.

Before I began taking your treatment I was sick all the time. My stomach hurt all the time; but a short time after I began the treatment it stopped that distressing feeling. I can tell for what you have done for me. I recommend your treatment to all my friends that are sick. (Signed) MRS. L. TEMPLER, Box 181, Carrizo Springs, Texas.

EYE TROUBLE.

Tisdale, Sask., Canada, Sept. 14, 1911.

Prof. Samuels, Wichita, Kas,

Dear Sir—I am very sorry that I have not written you sooner. It was my intention this last six weeks, but somehow I never semed to get it done. We are so busy with the harvest it keeps me very busy from morning till night.

I am very pleased to say that my boy's eyes are now all right, and I don't think we will need any more treatment at present. His eyes are quite clear and bright looking, and I cannot thank you enough for your treatment. Should he ever need any more I will send for it.

Thanking you once again, I remain, yours truly, (Signed) MRS. ROBT. WILKINSON, Auto Rd., Tisdale, Sask., Canada.

PARALYSIS AND GENERAL TROUBLE.

Opelousas, La., June 21, 1910.

Prof. H. Samuels,

Dear—Sir—I have received and began taking your treatment on the 1st inst., and I am proud to say that I received beneficial results in 24 hours after the first dose. My eyesight has improved 100 per cent; my pains in all my limbs have been greatly relieved. In fact all my ills are relieved. I feel altogether much better.

I desire to thank you heartily for the relief you have procured me, and hope and trust it will continue for the better, until a permanent cure is effected.

You will find inclosed names of persons affected with chronic diseases. I have also given whom you must have heard from by this time. Thanking you again, I am, Yours gratefully, (Signed) D. F. DUPREE, Opelousas, La., R. No. 2.

NERVOUSNESS.

Ridgefield, Conn., Sept. 20th, 1911.

Prof. H. Samuels, Wichita, Kas.

Dear Sir—I received your letter quite a few days ago, but put off answering it.

I certainly am very thankful to you for the good and great benefit my daughter has derived from the use of the treatment prescribed by you. I feel confident now that she is cured of her nervous trouble. She has been having trouble with her eyes again, although they are better now. She has to go once a week for treatment for them. I didn't know but what this nervous trouble would come back, but I guess that is fully cured. I don't feel that I can thank you enough for the good you have done, and will always remain your friend. Very truly yours, (Signed) MRS. LEMUEL BARRETT, Ridgefield, Conn.

KIDNEY TROUBLE.

Roby, Fisher County, Tex., Sept. 14th, 1911.

Prof. Samuels, Wichita, Kas.

Dear Sir—I will write to inform you of the success of your two months' treatment for Kidney Trouble and why I can truthfully say it is the most wonderful thing on earth to know. I was not able to do a day's work and now I can do as much work as any man, but if I feel like I need another month's treatment I will send at once. I assure you I am doing all I can to get others to take your treatment that I know are suffering. Wishing you God-speed in your wonderful work, I am, Very truly yours, (Signed) J. M. MILLER, Roby, Fisher Co., Tex.

RHEUMATISM AND DEAFNESS.

Hartman, Ark., Feb. 2, 1911.

Prof. H. Samuels.

Dear Sir—I received a month's treatment from you on the 30th of January for my wife, and she has been using it since as directed and is helping her. She was helpless with rheumatism and now she can go about the place where she pleases and has gained eight pounds in weight. She was almost deaf and now can hear common talk. I think by the time she has up the treatment that she will be entirely well. I had two doctors with her and they both said they could do her no good.

Thanking you most kindly for what you have done for her, I am yours very truly, (Signed) P. H. MORGAN, Hartman, Ark.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND EYE TROUBLE.

Prof. Samuels, Ava, Mo.

Dear Sir—Send R. A. Kennedy of this place two or three symptom blanks with some of your advertising matter, as he wishes to fill in the symptom blanks and send you. In my case, I have been taking the treatment now about a week, and it has improved my eyes greatly, so as to seeing, I have to wear glasses and could not read fine print without them. Now I can read fairly well. My cough is considerably better, as it seems I can hear a little better, as I was hard of hearing. As to the bladder trouble, I can see no change as yet. Will continue treatment regular and report any change. Send me some of the advertising matter with a few symptom blanks. I can distribute them to good advantage. Yours truly, (Signed) M. C. REYNOLDS.

CONSUMPTION & KIDNEY TROUBLE

Orange Park, Fla., Sept. 10th, 1911.

Prof. H. Samuels, Wichita, Kas.

Dear Sir—My wife was almost at death's door with Consumption and Kidney Trouble. She has just taken one month's course of your treatment and it has performed miracles. She coughs but little, she is well, and is apparently. The cough and spitting have all gone, and her kidneys are in a normal condition. It is certainly marvelous what a change in a short time. I think she should have another month's treatment, but she says not. May you live many, many years to do the good work. I will recommend all sick people to you. Very truly yours, (Signed) HIRAM BURGESS, Orange Park, Fla.

NOW ABLE TO DO A DAY'S WORK

Pollock, La., May 21, 1910.

Prof. Samuels.

Sir—After thanking you for your kindly interest in my welfare, would say that I have grown so much

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Sell our Big $1.00 Bottle Sarsaparilla for 25 cents. 200 Per Cent Profit. Best Seller. Finest Medicine. Complies with pure food law. Everyone buys. Write now for terms. E. R. CREENE, 29E Lake St., Chicago

WORK FOR US Pleasant Work and We Pay You Big Money. Men wanted everywhere to sell steel mantle and lantern burners. Sell three or four in a home. Everybody wants them. Go like "hot cakes." More light, less oil, ODORLESS, SMOKELESS, simple, durable and efficient. Write for particulars. Don't wait. Make money. THE STEEL MANTLE LIGHT COMPANY, 401 National Union Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

BOOK AGENTS Write now Postal will do. Outfit free. Best Sellers. One made $77.70 sales in 26 hrs. "Curse of Drink," Christmas Books, Bibles, Fine Xmas. INTERNATIONAL BIBLE HOUSE, Dept. B, Phila., Pa.

PERSONAL.

MARRY Photos, descriptions and P.O. addresses of pretty, rich ladies and gents, want to marry, free. H. Jahn, St. Paul, Minn.

WANTED Union Soldiers who homesteaded some land, but less than 160 acres before June 23, 1874, are entitled to additional rights even if entry was relinquished or abandoned. If soldier is dead, widow or heirs have his rights. Pay Special Cash for These Claims. Address (Comrade) W. H. MOSES, 433 Nelson Bldg., Denver, Colo.

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Every home is a prospect. Mend all kinds of wash goods instantly in gasoline, hot water bags, tin, copper and aluminum utensils, etc. No heat, solder, cement or rivet. Any one can use it. Is air surface, smooth. Sample box, 10c. Complete box, $1.00, postpaid. Wonderful opportunity for live agents. Write quick. Collette Mfg. Co., Box 190, Amsterdam, N.Y.

Wanted to sell Native Herbs, $1 box, 250 tablets for 60c. C. Melrose, Columbus, O.

LIFE Honey on trial, freight paid. 11c lb.; large sample 10c; list honey, nuts fruit, etc. free. Spencer Apiaries Co. Box 115 Northcliff, Calif.

Take Turkish Bath at Home—Only 2c
Men are abandoning drugs for this new treatment. If sick or body is tired, or you have rheumatism, blood, stomach, liver, kidney and skin troubles, open each of the pores and feel the rapid change in your condition at cost of 2c a bath. The Robison Bath Cabinet is the only scientifically constructed bath cabinet ever made for the home. Great $2 Book Sent FREE—"The Philosophy of Health and Beauty." Write today: agents wanted: $80 weekly. ROBINSON MFG. CO., 10 Snowflake Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

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With 12 boxes of our famous WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE you sell for us at 25c per box. Big seller. No two pictures alike. Big cash commission if you prefer. Everyone buys after you show pictures. Agents make $10 daily. Send name and address at once—we send salve and pictures by return mail. Write today. WILSON CHEMICAL CO., Dept. 63, Tyrone, Pa.

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Thousands are making their homes in these wonderful states, and there is room for hundreds of thousands more. You are assured of the best climate, richest soil and more days of sunshine than in the middle west and eastern states.
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QUESTION BUREAU

RULES—1. Your real name and postoffice address must be on the sheet with the question. Initials will not do. 2. Ask only one question; that is, there may be several questions on the same subject, but no different subject. 3. The editor of the Bureau is not allowed to give the address of any person or firm, nor answer as to the reliability of any person or firm, nor to tell where you can buy anything—nothing in the way of free advertising. 4. We reserve the right to decline to answer any question not of general interest to a majority of our readers. 5. We will not answer any question involving dogma or doctrine, or of Biblical interpretation; no prices of old coins or stamps; no arithmetical or grammatical questions. 6. Don't ask replies by mail. If a question is of general interest to our readers we will reply in print, but never by mail.

PLAYING CARDS

Will you please give in the Question Bureau the origin of playing cards?—M. A. M., Santa Barbara, Calif.

Playing cards are probably an invention of the East, and some assert that the Arabs or Saracens learned the use of cards from the gypsies and spread them in Europe. The course that card playing took in its diffusion through Europe shows that it must have come from the East for it was found in the eastern and southern countries before it was in the western. The historical traces of the use of cards are found earliest in Italy, then in Germany, France and Spain. The first cards were painted, and the Italian cards of 1299 were found to have been so. The art of printing cards was discovered by the Germans in 1350 and 1360. The Germans have, moreover, made many changes in cards, both in the figures and in the names. The first certain trace of card playing in France occurred in the year 1361, and Charles VI. is said to have amused himself with it during his sickness at the end of the 14th century. The modern figures were invented in France between the years 1430 and 1461. It has been said that cards were known in Spain as early as 1332; but what is certain is that card playing must have become prevalent in the course of the century, seeing that it was prohibited by the king of Castile, John I., in 1461.

MARRIAGE LAWS OF ILLINOIS

I would like to have you give the marriage laws of the state of Illinois.—J. A., Pleasantville, Ind.

Before one marries in the state of Illinois he must procure a marriage license. Marriage between first cousins is forbidden in that state and also with step-relatives. In Illinois a male can only marry after he is 21, without the consent of his parents. A female must be 18 years of age before she can marry without her parents' consent.

TEMPERING STEEL

Will you tell me how to temper steel springs?—H. J., Carlo, Pa.

Both spiral and flat springs may be tempered by the same process. First heat the springs in a charcoal fire until they become cherry red. Then harden by plunging them into oil. To complete the tempering blaze off the oil three times.

DARWINISM

Please give an account of certain theories advanced by Charles Darwin known as Darwinism.—W. R. G., Hancock, Ia.

Darwinism is one portion or aspect of organic evolution. Organic evolution teaches that all living forms have descended by variation from a smaller number of more primitive original forms, while Darwinism is an attempt to explain one part of that process. According to Darwin the existence of variation is admitted without much reference to its causes. His great principle is what he has called "natural selection," and what Herbert Spencer aptly termed the "survival of the fittest." In originating new varieties of plants or new breeds of animals the farmer exercises an artificial selection. He takes those individuals which present variations in some desired line and uses these for reproduction; with the next generation a similar selection is made, and so on until the result is far different from the parent stock. Darwin maintained that a somewhat similar, though not intelligent, selection occurs in nature, those individuals which present some variation which better fits them to their surroundings being more apt to survive than their less favored relatives. The rate of reproduction of any organism is so rapid that were it not checked it would soon completely fill the earth. There is consequently a struggle for existence, not only between individuals of the same species, but between different species as well, and in this struggle the fittest must, as a rule, survive. Thus nature exercises a selection, and, like the breeder, originates new varieties. The same process carried further produces wider divergences from the parent stock until at last new species and higher groups are differentiated.

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No need for any one to have a complexion disfigured by pimples, blotches, liver spots or blackheads. Just clear the blood of impurities and they'll go away.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers cleanse and clear the blood, driving out all poisons and impurities. And you'll never have a good complexion until the blood is clean.

These little wafers may be used with perfect freedom. Science knows no more powerful blood cleanser. They are entirely free from harmful drugs or opiates. Your doctor prescribes these hundreds of times a year.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers go right into your blood. Their purifying, beneficial effect upon the blood is felt throughout the body, not in a year or a month, but in a few days. You feel better all over because your blood, the life-giving fluid, is doing its work properly.

No matter how bad your complexion is, Stuart's Calcium Wafers will work wonders with it. You can get these little wonder-workers at your druggist's for 50c a package. If you would like to try them first, send us your name and address and a trial package will be sent you without cost. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 422 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

German Thrift.

Pall Malj Gazette.

A comedy of economoy is reported from St. Moritz. A stout couple, accompanied by a son and daughter who were also "thick," as the Germans translate stout, entered a crowded hotel at the busy time of lunch and ordered one lunch at table d'hote. The father sat down and finished two helpings of soup and all the bread near him and left the table, his place being taken for the entrees by his wife, who had been waiting with her children in the hotel corridor until her husband appeared. The young man took his mother's place to attack the joint, and he was followed by his sister for the sweets, all doing justice to the menu. In the crowd the tourists did not notice the unusual lunchh, but the head waiter did and when asked for the bill presented one for four lunches. The paterfamilias grumbled a good deal—and paid!

Ivory in Siberia.

Montreal Standard.

In view of the rapid disappearance of the herds of elephants which formerly roamed in Africa and the limited number of those animals remaining in Asia, attention has been called to the enormous supply of ivory which exists in the frozen tundras of Siberia, and which, it is thought, will probably suffice for the world's consumption for many years to come. This ivory consists of the tusks of the extinct species of elephants called mammoths. The tusks of these animals were of great size and are wonderfully abundant at some places in Siberia, where the frost has perfectly preserved them and in many cases has preserved the flesh of the animal also.

MARK TWAIN

Please give a short sketch of the life of Mark Twain, the American humorist.—W. H. J., Malta, O.

Samuel Langhorne Clemens (Mark Twain), an American humorist, was born at Florida, Monroe county, Missouri, November 30, 1835. He attended a common school until 13 years of age, when he became an apprentice in a printing office at Hannibal, Missouri, and afterwards worked at his trade in St. Louis, Cincinnati, New York and Philadelphia. In 1855 he went to New Orleans, intending to take passage for Para to explore the Amazon and to engage in the cocoa trade. But the fact that there was no ship from New Orleans to Para prevented the fulfillment of his plans. On the way down the Mississippi he had made friends with the pilot and learned to steer the boat, and for the consideration of $500 they engaged to make him a St. Louis and Orleans pilot. He went up and down the river, steering and studying the 1,275 miles of river, and after a time secured a license and obtained a situation at $250 a month. In 1851 his brother was appointed secretary of the territory of Nevada, and he accompanied him as a private secretary, and says in his Roughing It that he was really worth a million dollars for just 10 days, and lost it through his heedlessness. He then shoveled quartz in a silver mine for $10 a week, but for one week only. In the meantime he had written several letters to the Virginia City Enterprise, and in the winter of '72 he became city editor, a position he held for three years. Part of the time he wrote legislative proceedings from Carson, summing up the week's doings in letters which he signed "Mark Twain." The name was a remembrance of his Mississippi days, when that phrase was used to denote a depth of two fathoms of water (12 feet.) From there he went to San Francisco, and for five months was a reporter on the Morning Call. He then went to Calaveras county and engaged in surface gold digging for three months, without success. Returning to San Francisco, he supported himself for several months by newspaper work. In 1866 he went to the Hawaiian islands, coming back with a high reputation, which he turned to account by giving lectures in San Francisco and through California and Nevada. He then went east and published the Jumping Frog and other sketches. In the same year he went up the Mediterranean with a pleasure party. Of this excursion he gave humorous accounts in his Innocents Abroad, of which 125,000 copies were sold. The most noted of the other books he has written are Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. In 1909 Twain went to the Bermudas, for he began to fail after his favorite daughter died. He returned to his home and died on April 21, 1910.

CLAY-RANDOLPH DUEL

Please give an account of the duel between Henry Clay and John Randolph.—C. P., Borden, Ind.

During the administration of John Quincy Adams there was much violent hatred cherished for him and Henry Clay. This hatred took the form of criticisms in the senate and house concerning the action of the United States commissioners of an international congress of American republics, to take place on the isthmus of Panama. Clay felt obliged to challenge John Randolph to a duel for his remarks. This duel was fought on April 8, 1826. It was said that Clay was in earnest but Randolph fired into the air. They exchanged two shots, Clay hitting Randolph's coat, after which the latter said: "I do not fire at you, Mr. Clay," and then they shook hands.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

I would like an explanation of the work of the geological survey published in the Question Bureau.—W. H. T., Berry's Lick, Ky.

The geological survey is a bureau of the interior department created for the purpose of preparing a map of the United States, classifying the public lands, examining the geological structure, mineral resources and the products of the country. To these duties have since been added those of investigating the extent to which the arid lands of the west can be redeemed by irrigation, segregating the irrigable from the non-irrigable lands, and the selection of sites for reservoirs and canals for the purpose of irrigation.

BRYAN'S POPULAR VOTE

Please give the popular vote for William Jennings Bryan for president of this country in the three elections he was candidate for that office.—M. S., Los Angeles, Cal.

In 1896 the popular vote of William J. Bryan president was 6,287,352; in 1900 it was 6,358,076, and in 1908 the vote was 6,409,104.

OYSTER FISHING

Where are oysters found, and how are they taken from the oyster beds?—G. B. B., Hesperia, Mich.

One species of oysters occurs from Norway and the Baltic to England and into the Mediterranean, and another kind is found in the eastern Mediterranean and the Black sea. At one time oysters were found along the entire length of our eastern coast, from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the Gulf of Mexico. There are still beds in the Bay of Chaleur and around Prince Edward Island. There are also beds on the Pacific coast.

Oysters are collected from the beds, whether natural or artificial, in two ways. In the shallow waters they are collected by means of oyster tongs, which are like two long-tined rakes, hinged so as to open and close like shears. In deeper water, that is from 15 to 20 fathoms, the dredge is used to obtain them. This dredge is a rectangular iron framework, about four feet across, with sharp edges, or with long teeth upon one side, while attached to the other is a large openwork bag of cord or iron. The dredge is dragged over the bottom, the teeth or sharp edges tearing the oysters loose, when they are caught in the bag and brought to the surface.

ANNEKE JANS

Please give a brief history of Anneke Jans and her estate in the columns of your paper.—B. S. L., Davis, W. Va.

Anneke Jans was a Dutch colonist in America. She died in Albany, N. Y., in 1663. In 1630 she came to New Netherlands from Holland with her husband, Roeloff Jansen. Six years later her husband secured a grant of a tract of land containing 62 acres and reaching from the Hudson to the present Broadway and from a point near Desbrosses street to Warren street. In 1654, Anneke, upon the death of her second husband, Everardus Bogardus, obtained in her name a patent right to the tract. In 1671 the land was sold by the heirs to the English Governor Lovelace. Three of the heirs, however, did not sign the document. Later the property was confiscated by the English government and deeded to Trinity church corporation in 1705. From 1749 the possession of the property has been the subject of numerous suits by the heirs, based chiefly on the omitted signatures. They were all decided for the defendants.

ROOMS IN VATICAN

I would like to know how many rooms the pope's palace at Rome contains. In one place I read that there are 11,000 rooms and in another that there are 1,000 rooms. I would like to know which statement is true.—A. B. C., Cameron, W. Va.

Two of our references state that the vatican contains 11,000 rooms and 20 courts. This is a rough estimate, however. Another reference which we read makes the statement that there are 1,000 rooms in the palace besides the 20 courts. It is probable that no one knows exactly the number of rooms in this building.

KENTUCKY MARRIAGE LAWS

Will you please give a description of the marriage laws of the state of Kentucky?—W. F., Lewisville, O.

In Kentucky marriages between whites and persons of negro descent are prohibited though marriages between first cousins and step-relatives are allowed. Lunatics cannot marry in Kentucky. Males and females must both be 21 years old before they can marry without the consent of their parents.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Please give a brief sketch of the life of Benjamin Franklin.—R. O. J., Naris, Ky.

Benjamin Franklin, the American scientist and statesman, was born in 1706 in Boston, Mass., and died in 1790. Benjamin was the fifteenth of a family of seventeen children. To keep him from going to sea he was apprenticed to his brother James as a printer when only a boy. By reading and practice in writing he acquired such a facility in writing that he had some of his works published in his brother's newspaper, and they were well received. This led to a quarrel between the brothers when the authorship became known. For political reasons James was imprisoned and then the paper was run in Benjamin's name. In 1723 the latter broke his indentures and ran away, first to New York, and from there to Philadelphia. He was married in 1730, established the Pennsylvania Gazette, and became noted throughout the colonies for his ability to write and his sound judgment. Franklin established the Philadelphia Library, 1742, the American Philosophical society, 1744, and was prominent in founding a college which in 1753 became the University of Pennsylvania. In the meantime he was carrying on investigations into the nature of lightning. In 1753 he was made postmaster-general for the colonies, and several times served as commissioner to the mother country and to the various colonies. In 1754 he proposed a plan for uniting the thirteen colonies under a central government, under which, each colony might preserve its local independence. It was Franklin who procured the repeal of the Stamp act in 1766, thus trying to avert the injustice which was the cause of the Revolution. He was one of the committee which drafted the Declaration of Independence, and was one of the signers of that document. From 1776 to 1785 Franklin was in the diplomatic service of the colonies, remaining at Paris for most of the time. From 1785 to 1788 he was president of the Pennsylvania supreme council, and in 1787 was one of the delegates who drew up the constitution of the United States. Franklin was also an author of note.

MISCELLANEOUS

H. H. H., Osborne Mills, W. Va., and E. J. M., Vinton, O.—You will both have to consult a lawyer for the information you want.

J. W. S., Spring Hill, Kan.—The Talmud is the product of the Babylonian and Palestinian schools during the amoraic period, which extended from the third to the fifth century, common era.

G. W. C., Webster Springs, W. Va.—We can give you no sketch of the life of Kasper Hauser.

O. L. L., New Castle, Pa.—Address the Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D. C. Edward A. Moseley is the secretary.

J. G. B., Nelsonville, O.—The union soldiers of the civil war were dressed in blue uniform.

N. P., Washington, Ind.—The "Outlook" is published in New York.

D. W. H., Burr Oak, Mich.—The Duke of Wellington was on the battlefield of Waterloo in command of his troops.

A. H., Cumberland Gap, Tenn.—We have no biography of G. F. Warren.

A Disappointing Crop.

Youth's Companion.

They had both been born and lived their respective 20-odd years in the city, but when they set up housekeeping they decided to live in the suburbs. And of course once settled in their little house in the midst of a small yard nothing would do but they must have a garden.

They furnished a lot of amusement for their neighbors, but to them it was all very serious and wonderful and they were almost speechless with delight over the first radishes. As time went on, however, their ardor cooled. Their lettuce would not head, their onion seeds produced unbelievably tiny onions, their neighbors rabbits ate all the peas.

The bride was telling this tale of woe to a sympathetic caller.

"But your tomatoes?" questioned the visitor. "They are so easy to raise. Surely you had good luck with them?"

"They were the worst disappointment of all!" walled the bride. "You know there are two kinds of tomatoes, and we thought we were planting the red kind, and now those horrid old tomato bushes are just covered with the green ones, which we don't want at all, as we never eat pickles."

Bent by the Sun.

Scientific American.

The towering Washington monument, solid as it is, cannot resist the heat of the sun, poured on its southern side on a midsummer's day, without a slight bending of the gigantic shaft, which is rendered perceptible by means of a copper wire, 174 feet long, hanging in the centre of the structure, and carrying a plummet suspended in a vessel of water. At noon in summer the apex of the monument, 550 feet above the ground, is shifted, by expansion of the stone, a few hundredths of an inch toward the north. High winds cause perceptible motions of the plummet, and in still weather delicate vibrations of the crust of the earth, otherwise unperceived, are registered by it.

Nature's Parachutes.

Scientific American.

Careful examination has been made of the heads of Canada thistledown in order to determine their effectiveness as paraceshut carrying the seeds of the plant to great distances through the air. The results of this examination are quite remarkable.

Calculation shows that a thistledown starting from an elevation of of 20 feet in still air would require two-thirds of a minute to reach the ground. With a wind blowing 20 miles an hour it would be carried on the average of a fifth of a mile. The total surface exposed to the air in an average thistledown is, on account of the great number of hairlets, a little more than one-third of a square foot.

Another well known and very beautiful example of nature's parachutes is furnished by the light silken threads with the aid of which the little gossamer spider makes long aerial voyages.

Shakespearean Statistics.

London Chronicle.

A Shakespearean enthusiast with a turn for statistics has discovered that the plays contain 106,007 lines and 814,780 yards. Hamlet is the longest play, with 3,930 lines, and the Comedy of Errors the shortest, with 1,777 lines. Altogether the plays contain 1,277 characters, of which 157 are females. The longest part is that of Hamlet, who has 11,610 words to deliver. The part with the longest word in it is that of Costard in Love's Labor Lost, who tells Moth that he is "not so long by the head as honorificabilitudinitatibus."

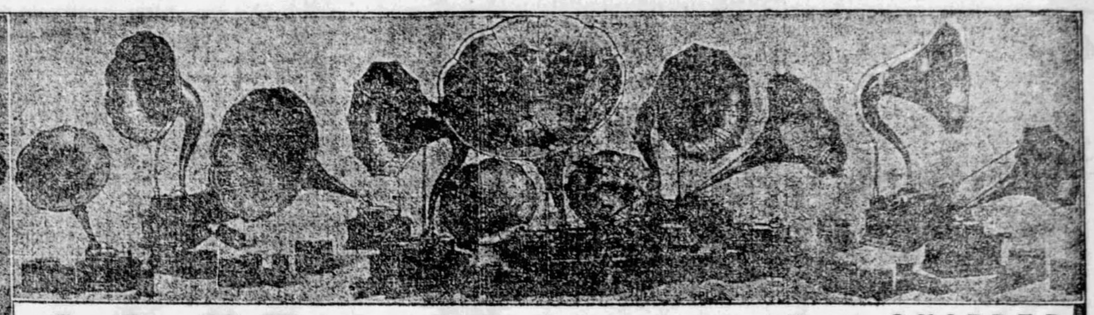
Sheep for Bearing Burdens.

Westminster Gazette.

In the northern part of India sheep are put to a use unthought of in European countries. The mountain paths among the foothills of the Himalayas are so precipitous that the sheep, more sure footed than larger beasts, are preferred as burden carriers.

The load for each sheep is from 16 pounds to 20 pounds. The sheep are driven from village to village, with the wool still growing and in each town the farmer shears as much wool as he can sell there and loads the sheep with the grain he receives in exchange. After his flock has been sheared he turns it homeward, each sheep having on its back a small bag containing the purchased grain.

One of the strange industries in China is the keeping of very large stags, reared for the sake of their horns, which are cut off every summer and sold for as much as $35 gold for use as medicine.



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WATCH AWARD

Annie W. Bryan, of Centralia, Wash., receives the Blade premium watch, awarded for the largest list of subscribers obtained during the month of October. She sent in a club of 201 names.

The truth is mighty, but a lie is often more polite.

Married men should not go away from home to look for an ideal wife.

A new nerve has been discovered. It probably comes from too much politics.

Miss Fola LaFollette was quietly married. She isn't as noisy as her papa.

The man who drinks a nightcap always has to have an eyeopener in the morning.

In local option matters first one side and then the other must bow to the inevitable.

People are getting over the idea that the Sherman law was intended for a household pet.

The people who make a failure of marriage attract more attention than the successes.

After reviewing the navy Mr. Taft probably regards it as a very formidable dove of peace.

Italy has discovered that she can't end the war by telling the Turks to jump into the lake.

It is hard to get a good man to admit that he doesn't know too much to serve on a jury.

California women will not be excused from jury duty because they haven't a new hat to wear.

"The Egyptians drank beer seven thousand years ago." Yes, and they are a lot of mummies now.

Queen Louisa, of Denmark, is 60 years old. Women who occupy thrones can't make a secret of age.

Men and women who are happily married seem to have no advanced views in regard to matrimony.

Owen Wister, the novelist, thinks the story of his recent death is amusing. He can't take it seriously.

The woman who jumped into a bear pit and was not hugged should not expect too much from mere man.

President Taft's physician has ordered him to quit eating pie. Aunt Delia's apple pies probably excepted.

A French philosopher declares that man's will is free. Is he trying to start an argument with the women?

Canada's attention is called to the fact that President Taft has discovered a number of things to be thankful for.

Hereafter Miss Katherine Ottorordemgentshenfelde, of Terre Haute, Ind., will be called Mrs. Louis Kalen for short.

R. W. Douglass, retiring state entomologist of Indiana, endorses the Ben Davis. Now let us hear from the geologists.

A Washington minister has resigned on account of insomnia. And yet a wide awake pastor is just what some congregations need.

Mr. Carnegie is to have a bronze statue before he dies. It is not every man who is given the chance of criticising his own statue.

One way to settle the question would be for every woman of voting age to pick out a man and make an equal suffrage advocate of him.

Goats' milk is recommended as a cure for drunkenness. We cannot vouch for its efficacy, but we feel quite sure that it won't hurt the goat to try it.

A Berlin scientist, now in this country, says there is no such thing as the undying soul. Old stuff. Epicurus said something like that more than two thousand years ago.

It is said that Miss Ida Tarbell understands everything about the tariff and finance. And yet, with all her knowledge, she doesn't try to tell mothers how to take care of their babies.

THE WORLD MORE HABITABLE

The most recent issue of the National Geographic Magazine pictures trees, fruits and other forms of plant life brought to America and transplanted by the United States Agricultural department.

There is the Sandershaw mango, from India, single trees of which produce $150 worth of food in a year; the bamboos, some edible, some good only for timber or to serve as windbreaks; the palms, which promise to transform arid Arizona; the tung tree from China producing the finest drying oil known to the paint trade; alfalfa, gathered in Siberia and valuable for its hardiness; a new seedless grape from Italy, olive trees able to stand a heavy frost; Chinese persimmons, four inches in diameter; a wild peach, thought to be the mother of the cultivated peach; the udo, of Japan, threatening to rival asparagus; and the yang taw vine, which grows a fruit with the flavor of gooseberry, but many times as big.

The author of the description says "the motive underlying this work might be called the ambition to make the world more habitable."

A RECORD SEASON.

The deer season has so far proved a highly successful one. The gun and ammunition makers and the dealers in sporting outfits stand as upon an island above the black waters of the industrial depression. Tailors who specialize in garments for sportsmen have scarcely uncrossed their legs in a month. Canoe manufacturers, innkeepers, transportation agencies, all have done well because the woods are full of hunters.

The sportsmen have sent back glowing accounts, and where they have been too busy to take their fountain pens in hand, the local reporters have kept the world informed. The number of guides shot is truly phenomenal. Not even in the old days when deer came nosing into the backyards of Port Lawrence and swam out into Lake Erie to escape the flies, had hunters such chances for dispatching comrades to the bourn whence no man in line of fire e'er returns. Such hunters as come home in the flesh will have great things to talk about. They are surely to be envied—none more so unless it be coroners in the deer-hunting districts where remuneration is by fee.

FEWER MEDICOS.

The Journal of the American Medical Association reports that the number of medical graduates last June amounted to 4,273. This was a decrease of 167 from 1910, of 242 from 1909, of 468 from 1908 and 707 from 1907. The decrease holds true in the "regular" colleges, the homeopathic colleges and those known as psycho-medical. The electic colleges, while graduating four less than last year, sent out 26 more than in 1909. The number of women medical students in the last college year was 680, or 227 fewer than in 1910 and 241 in 1909. The women graduates last June were 159, as compared with 157 in 1910 and 162 in 1909. Eight medical colleges gave up the ghost this year and five others became incorporated with other institutions.

Of the crowded professions, medicine is probably guilty of the fewest abuses. Such as they are, the abuses may be blamed mostly upon the heavy annual production of doctors. It has made the wait for a practice and a competence longer, caused poverty to yield to temptation, lowered self respect and responsibility to society as it lessened the chances for making a livelihood. The checking in the output of medical graduates should prove a blessing to the profession.

DOLLAR WHEAT.

Ten days or so ago wheat went to a dollar in the primary markets. It was the first time since May, 1910, that it had touched that magic figure.

This was the point which, according to calculations, was to take the lock off the grain bin and brighten the roads with the sight of teams making for the elevators. But out in the wheat belt of Kansas, the predictions failed to make good. A little more grain came into town, but there was no rush. There was no cry for neighborly help and every farmer at the elevator scales had time to indulge in a moment or so of gossip. The explanation is that dollar wheat has a successor as a thing greatly to be desired. The prayer now is for more than a dollar—considerably more.

Industry is in a state of mind. Business is feeling grumpish and out of sorts and wondering if its case is chronic or merely temporary. But the farmer with his wheat still in bin is in good appetite and feeling confident that there'll be plenty of presents on the Christmas tree.

THE VALUE OF VANITY.

The despot, pausing in his routine of dispatching instructions to his warriors, beheading his enemies and handing down justice, thought of the coming of death and the swift dimming of human memory. So he fell to devising schemes to keep his memory alive. He builded temples. He raised monuments. He caused sculptors to inscribe his achievements and his virtures in stone. The despot died and passed into dust. But still his memory lingers. Tourists stalk through his temples and measure with the eye the height of his monuments. Somewhere in books which only themselves read, scholars have translated the hieroglyphics the sculptors carved.

Men today, as in the centuries when despots ruled, gain power, accumulate riches, acquire dominion over the minds and bodies of their fellows. They, too, pause in their accustomed labors and think of death and the swift dimming of human memory. They erect museums, found libraries, build hospitals, subscribe to educational funds, seek here and there for opportunities in self-glorification.

The difference between the despot and the modern prince and man of riches is mostly that of method only. There is no change in the quality of vanity. It is immortal, unfailing. And for that we ought to be thankful. For if despots and princes and men of wealth were wholly ruthless and unmindful of the generations coming after them, the world would be harder, colder and lacking in picturesque evidences of the fact that kings and servants are of one flesh and weakness.

UNDER THE WALLS OF ROME.

In a municipality just an hour from the "Eternal City," rioters burned the city hall and took the patients from a hospital in which were isolated persons suffering with Asiatic cholera. The patients were borne through the streets to their homes, kissed and embraced and treated as victims rescued from an inhuman authority intent upon poisoning the ill.

In the same hour, Italian soldiers and sailors were persevering in their attack upon Tripoli. They had all the utensils and ingenuities of modern warfare, high-powered guns, rapid-firing rifles, a trained organization. Theirs was the task of bearing out the government's orders to spread the blessings of civilization and to bring an enslaved populace within the benevolence of European "humanitarianism."

Millions for war abroad, but not a penny to remove the curse of superstition at home! Millions with which to satisfy political land hunger, but nothing at all to lift the wild terror from the minds of those who toil and starve that they may pay the expenses of "enlightening" a land across the sea!

The "Eternal City" cannot be charged with being near-sighted.

TOO LATE.

The demand of the Chinese revolutionists for a constitution has been granted. But the concession is probably too late to save the Manchu parasites who have made a hash of the government of China. The revolution would appear to have had too great a start upon the spirit of conciliation. The rebels have learned the pleasure of fighting, the zest of destroying whomsoever stops their way and of burning the towns whose residents are content with the old ways. In such movements, there are waves of emotion and wild excitement. Two things only are likely to quiet them—the beheading of the last living member of the royal family and the landing of the European troops, stepping in while the land pants for breath in the interest of "humanitarianism."

A NOVEL PLEA THAT FAILED.

A man down in New Jersey had a quarrel with another who lived in the same boarding house with him. After the quarrel and all were asleep he rose, shot and killed his enemy, shot and killed a companion, and all but killed a third person.

The other day the murderer was brought to trial. He entered the defense that he had been asleep at the time of the shooting, that the quarrel had so preyed upon his mind that he had been in a state of nightmare and, therefore, should not be held accountable. The jury disagreed with him.

Curious defenses, while not out of fashion with lawyers puzzled as to what they shall do for their clients, no longer prevail. Brain storms, patriotic paranoia and involuntary reaction were good only for a season. Tears and the hypnotic spell of fine words, as of old, are about all the nonsense which the jury box is capable of digesting.

AN ACCOMMODATING SENSE.

The human ideas of beauty require adjustment from time to time. The ancient Greeks would doubtless have been horrified and disgusted with the soaring columns and arches of Gothic architecture. The cathedral builders would have hated the Elizabethan structures and despised the Colonial. The steamer, when it came in to displace the white winged vessel, was held an ugly and repulsive compromise. Today it is hard to see aught except cotton and piano wires in the man-made hawks, but some day we shall have the sight of artists splashing at their canvases to record the dash and daring and flashing beauty of spiral gliders.

A few years ago a photographer took a prize for a ghostly, foggy, out of focus picture of some railroad yards. The photograph was entitled "The Hand of Man," a suggestion that here God never came and romance and grace and symmetry could not abide. It was intended, one should judge, as a rebuke. But eyes, thank nature, are not all alike. A poet has seen the railroad yards as the photographer could not. He has been stirred to write:

The great black beasts of beauty sing and sigh,
The whistles cut the air like scimetars,
And these much-traveled tracks of traffic lie
Gleaming of silver underneath the stars

There is no established order in art. The new repulses first and then slowly invites and attracts. It is pleasant to realize this, for it would be sad if all things changed save the sense of beauty, and while man went on carving and hewing at the face of the earth, spreading out tentacles and lifting up high towers, the artist and the poet and the writer of essays and romances had to dig their food and thought out of the graveyards of the past.

The fate of the Manchus was settled when the people of China began to buy alarm clocks.

THE MURDER AND THE FARCE

Last August, a mob in a little town in Pennsylvania broke into a hospital, took therefrom a patient and placing him upon a fire of fence rails roasted him to death.

The grand jury promptly looked into the case. It found that about twenty persons led the mob of bestial murderers, an easy thing to find out, for 2,000 persons saw the whole business.

Seven of those indicted have been tried and seven found innocent. It is admitted in Coatesville that the chances of getting a conviction are exceedingly slim.

And well the chances might be. For if, as it was told at the time of the lynching, a policeman cast his baton aside and assisted at the burning, the sense of social responsibility is just about nothing in that community. The jury is of the same sort of men as the lynchers, subject to the same passions and hatreds. No doubt, also, the jurymen are thinking of what life for them would be in their neighborhood if they found any prisoner guilty. The farce of trial follows the lynching. One is as detestable as the other.

A RIFT IN THE CLOUDS.

The course taken by the government against the United States Steel corporation is fully justified under the law. The Sherman act is a so sweeping that no combination engaged in interstate commerce could exist if the department of justice choose to prosecute. Not only are such industrial concerns as the steel trust illegal, but also the railroads, the steamship associations, the trade associations, the agreements among shippers and farmers and laboring men. Wherever the government might incline to loose its arrows, it is bound to strike something or some one who carries on business, or pursues his livelihood, in defiance of that act—as comprehensive as the envelope of air which surrounds the globe.

It is an old truism, but one not often admitted, that law cannot establish economic facts. The trusts, the trade associations, the unions, are all of them concerned in a world-wide socialism. They are all of them the development of a discovery that man is not inherently quarrelsome, inherently suspicious of his neighbor and bound by his nature to war upon his brother. With the development have grown up evils. Vast wrongs have been committed. But also great good has come. No one can deny that. Yet the law doesn't distinguish between the bad and the good. It says that both must go. It says that the world must swing back to that stage where all was competition, all war, all suspicion. It makes a god out of competition. It pronounces the outworn individualism, with its curses, its selfishness, its instability and bankruptcy, a well as its blessings, a thing sacred and to be defended at all costs. The law has flown in the face of an economic fact and solemnly pronounced that it shall not be.

Withal, there is a very satisfactory side to this trust prosecution in spite of the paralysis of business and the unemployment in its trail. And that is, that neither politics nor the law can hold fast to errors they are defending. The show-acting will have to be dropped for a time. The worship of precedent will have to cease while thought is taken of the morrow. Congress must review the Sherman law in the light of industrial changes and amend it into something which will permit commerce to continue without the dread of the federal marshal opening the door every half hour.

The solution of the trust problem if congress really performs its duty, will not be annihilation, but rigid regulation and unvarying oversight—the interest of industry recognized and the interest of the public guarded.

AN AUTO MYSTERY.

It must require a singularly ingenious form of mind to devise the tests to which automobiles are now subjected. When endurance runs were a novelty and a rarity, one could keep track of them and have some idea of what they were about. But cars, freckled with mud and showing the scars of experience with a thousand kinds of highway, come through here every day now and, except for those who can translate the cryptic wording painted on the hood and body, few persons ever learn the why and wherefore.

That they are something more than advertising and are conducted for other purposes than supplying salesmen with talking points, appears clear. A person is hardly justified in saying that the journeys have the aim in view of discovering just how pink of face a motor driver can get or measuring the full possibilities of wind and sun in creating thirst. We venture no explanation for these endless processions of tests. They belong to the mysteries of the industry, as little to be comprehended by the automobileless public as the strange taste for hoots and toots, savage yelps and throaty cries, which marks the motor car purchaser.

THE OPPORTUNISTS.

David Harum, asked what he thought of a group of millionaires with whom he dined, said he suspected that if he shouted "low bridge!" every man of them would duck—meaning they all got their start upon the canal.

The low beginnings of Americans who have made what their countrymen are pleased to call successes, are among the hackneyed romances of the country. They are the theme of books, of Sunday school lectures and advice at the knees of parents. Yet they are not the less interesting because they are commonplace, because they are countless. One gets a thrill out of every tale.

To these romances belongs the story of Joseph Pulitzer, the owner of the New York World, who died on Sunday. He was, in turn, soldier, deckhand, roustabout, hostler, waiter, grave-digger, secretary of an immigrant bureau, reporter, politican, legislator, prisoner under a shooting charge and newspaper promoter. No impelling force spurred him upon this climb. He fondled no dream of greatness nor felt that within him were the seeds of leadership. Rather he knew when opportunity knocked and lost no time in opening the door to the lady. He was ready for change and eager for adventure. In this, he probably differed no whit from others who have had no start worth mentioning and yet attained success.

It has been said that the days when such soaring flights can be accomplished are gone. We cannot think so. The process goes on endlessly. The stars of tomorrow will come plunging out of the void as did those that came before them, unknown, unheralded.

A BLIGHT THAT MARCHES.

In 1904 a mysterious disease began attacking the chestnut trees growing in the vicinity of New York. Trees that had withstood stress of storm, forest fire, the boring insects and the criminal carelessness of ignorant tree stranger. In tree years the loss in timber and depreciation of suburban realty due to loss of shade trees amounted to ten million dollars.

The disease hae gone on sperading effort of frantic fruit owners and tree students. The area it covers is all of New Jersey, all of southeastern Connecticut, nearly all of southeastern New York and scattered districts in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. In Pennsylvania it has possession of all the eastern border, has invaded the central part of the state and crossed the mountains to the country around Pittsburg. The loss to date is estimated by the department of agriculture at twenty-five millions.

The cause of the disease is now known to be a fungus, introduced from the orient, probably with Japanese chestnuts. No remedy is offered, save fire and the ax. The department of agriculture says:

For the present planting chestnuts anywhere east of Ohio is not advised, but there is no apparent reason why chestnut orchards west of Ohio may not be kept free of the disease.

The moral seems to be, as in the case of the grapes and the fruit trees upon which were brought the scale, that all imported nursery stock should have to pass the most rigid inspection bearing insect or fungus dangers destroyed at once.

VENGEANCE OR BETTERMENT?

The steel trust has driven its men twelve hours a day for seven days in a week, thirty days in the month, at work that saps manhood and vitality so quickly that the average working life of its laborers has been estimated to be only five years.

It has maintained slums upon its own land.

It has broken up workmen's organizations wherein lay the one hope for gaining higher wage and practical relief from conditions that bred disease and hopelessness.

It has cost its broken and crippled victims out upon the world for the community at large to care for.

It has reduced the once skilled and self-respecting calling of a sailor to an unskilled calling, open to the riff-raff. It has subjected navigation to the dangers the riff-raff enhance.

It has wheedled its employes into buying stock for the purpose of absorbing the water of its capitalization, holding its market up and breaking the loyalty and comradeship of the laboring force.

Of these and a hundred other offenses against humanity and the broad interest of society the steel trust has been guilty.

It is, instead, to be tried for offenses which have never harmed the state, never harmed humanity, done no injury whatsoever to the weak and unprotected.

When the trial is over and the steel trust is dissolved, the mills will kill and maim, badger and crush their workmen. The remedies which the steel trust, under the force of public criticism, have undertaken will be halted and the restitution which one great organization could have made easily, must be forced mill by mill, one line of industry after another.

If union workmen and social reformers want vengeance for themselves or punishment for the callous and greedy, they may get it through the suit of dissolution. But if, instead, they want betterment for the lot of their fellows and the righting of wrongs to humanity, there is nothing for them in the steel trust prosecution.

THE PRICE OF LAND.

The news that the Italians in Tripoli were meeting their match, and more, was to be accepted cautiously, the trained and responsible news-gatherers having been "excursioned" off upon one side. But word that Italy has threatened to seize Turkish islands in the Mediterranean gives support to that insubstantial hodge-podge of rumor, guess-work and fact that has been coming out of Tripoli by way of Malta. Turkey is told to yield or she will lose more than at first she was told to expect. Unless she ceases striking back, something awful will happen to other prized possessions.

To gain territory easily requires either that it shall be uninhabited, or else have a population with no objection to a change of flags. But as England found in the Transvaal, and Italy earlier found in Abyssinia a people who are loyal and have only ordinary ability to hate an invader can make conquest a highly costly method of acquiring title to new lands.

SPECULATING IN POPULATION.

A scientist has found a new interest in the tables which record the rainfall throughout the various sections and states of this country.

The average individual drinks a ton of water in a year. The vegetables he eats require 400 tons for their growth. His meat supply of 200 pounds consumes 4,000 tons. So every member of the community must have at least 4,400 tons of water every year in his own right or he perishes. The scientist, leaving out consideration of differences in soil, the matter of land area and the elbow room demanded, shows that the United States could support a population of 1,017,000,000, using up every drop of water that the clouds let fall.

It may be taken for granted that long before our population reaches a half billion, the question of its limitation will be a very vital one. Not all the scientists in the world, flourishing whole libraries of meteorological reports, are likely to convince their countrymen there is space and freedom sufficient for a nation of more than a billion.

THE PROFESSION OF MISERY.

A woman in New York failed to pay her rent and was dispossessed. Torn with despair, she sat upon the doorstep of a tenement, surrounded by her poor belongings and with her children crying at her knee. A neighbor picked a broken soup plate from out of the heap and laying it in a conspicuous place dropped a coin in it. That was all that was necessary. The bait was laid. The passing crowd filled the plate and despair went hunting for another heart to sharpen its talons upon.

This was years ago. From time to time since then, in many different parts of New York, was to be seen a woman looking haggard, in the extremity of misery. There were a few pitiful household utensils around her and at her knee were children crying. A broken soup plate, with a coin or two in it, lay conspicuously on a step.

The woman was deported the other day. She had piled up a fortune before she was caught. Being wise and resourceful, she had found that there was money in looking miserable. Thereafter, that was her occupation.

It is too bad that so much charity in this country should be misdirected. But how is one to detect the difference between the case that is fraudulent and that which is deserving? The machinery of official charity is slow and sometimes cruel. And when charity appeals, it is nearly always for immediate want. After all, it is better that five unworthy causes should be subscribed to than that one deserving case should be repulsed. Following that course, too, is easier on the heart strings.

In future years when the automobile has usurped all the available space on earth, this bit of well-preserved literature will be interesting: "See the horse. Can the horse run? The horse can run."

Another man has been mistaken for a rabbit and shot, notwithstanding that not more than one man in a thousand looks anything like a rabbit.

There is nothing fascinating about the Chinese custom of inviting men to commit suicide.

The man who has trouble with wife No. 4 is not entitled to much public sympathy.

Sunday School

WEIGHED AND WANTING

The International Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 12 Is "Belshazzar's Feast and Fate." Daniel 5.

By William T. Ellis.

This is one of the oldest and most frequently quoted stories in literature. Painters and poets and novelists and descriptive writers have all done their utmost to reproduce the dramatic scene in the ancient court of Babylon, when a mystic hand upon the wall wrote the doom of a king and a kingdom. And yet the last word has not been said. So true to life in all its larger meanings is this graphic episode that "weighed in the balance and found wanting" is one of the commonest allusions of cultivated speech.

No artistic reproduction of the scene has ever made the facts so real to me as my own recent visit to Babylon. "Sic transit gloria mundi,"—"So passes the glory of the world,"—my mind kept repeating as I stood on the very spot in the palace of Nebuchadnezzar where rested the throne of Belshazzar, son of Nabonidus, the usurper to the throne. The German archaeologists at Babylon have excavated the palace and the throne room. Pointing me to an alcove or recess at one side of the great room, by German friend said: "There is where stood the throne of Belshazzar, and it was opposite that he saw the handwriting on the wall." Now all is ruin. Even the name of Belshazzar does not remain upon any of the bricks, although there are thousands inscribed with the stamp of Nebuchadnezzar. It is a wonderful spot in which to muse upon the transitoriness of earthly glory. Yonder by the temple of Marduk stood the Tower of Babel, man's vain effort to outwit God. Along the sacred way leading past the temple of Isthar, great triumphal processions passed. Now the archaeologists have to conjecture who was who among gods and kings on this highway of earthly glory.

A Drama Well Staged.

The episode of the handwriting on the wall came amid psychological surroundings and at the psychological moment. It was the climax of the kingdom of Babylon. Persia was at the city's gate. Defiant King Belchazzar held a great carnival of opulence and luxury to which he invited his generals and leading men. All that the extravagance and florid taste of the East could devise to please the senses was there in abundance. It was pleasure to the point of satiety.

To stimulate the jadedness of the over-indulged appetites of the drunken revellers, the king had brought into the banqueting room the vessels from the temple of the God of the Jews at Jerusalem. There, they praised the multitudinous gods of Babylonia in contrast with the one called Jehovah. It was as if the mad carousers would defy this unknown God. He accepted the challenge.

Romance Under Ground.

There are aspects of the story that are difficult for the scholar. Some day we may dig up a further chapter upon it. All over Babylonia the Arabs are finding cuneiform tablets reciting history and the seals which all men were obliged to carry as a signature. Assyriologists are able to read these. Who knows but that we may one day find the seal of Daniel? Perhaps it is one of those which I have in my possession at the moment! This is the alluring possibility about the romatic discoveries that are being made in Babylonia.

God has stored away in the safe deposit vault of mother earth, beneath a perfectly dry climate, these records which should lie idle for thousands of years until, in a fullness of time which seem now to be coming, they should be brought to the light to attest the truth of the sacred Scriptures. Wise men have learned not to be positive in saying that anything is untrue in Scripture, when there is a possibility of corroboration from these vaults of history so long and wonderfully sealed.

Shocking the Superstitious.

A superstitious people were these Babylonians. They were peculiarly susceptible to omens and portents. So when into the midst of the grandeur of the great feast was projected a spectral hand, writing unknown characters upon the wall, there was a consternation which sobered the drunken and the abondoned. Out of nowhere it had come. Before their dazed eyes it traced upon the wall its message.

If Jehovah wished to write a warning upon the hearts of men he could not do it better than here. Babylon be it remembered, was the capital of the known world. That throne room, the center of the palace which was the center of the capital, was more nearly the hub of the universe than any spot we can point to at the present day. Whatever happened here would be reported to the uttermost confines of the existing civilization. The warning of the banqueting hall would be in the possession of all Babylon within a few hours. It was a timely and appropriate place for the admonition of an outraged Jehovah.

The king was panic stricken. Like a modern European monarch who fled from his capital at the first outbreak of revolution Belshazzar did not show himself the self-possessed heir of royal character. He was overwhelmed by the handwriting upon the wall. The poet Heine has depicted the scene amid which Belshazzar found himself:

"The yelling laughter was hushed, and all
Was still as death in the royal hall,
And see! And see! on the white wall high
The form of a hand went slowly by,
And wrote, and wrote, on the broad wall white,
Letters of fire, and vanished in night."

A Woman to the Rescue.

Like the self-respecting queen Vashti in the story of Esther, the real queen mother of Babylon was absent from these carousals. It lay beneath her queenly dignity to countenance such dissipation by her presence. Womanlike, when trouble befell, her first thought was to help. The news of the strange horror that had come to the banqueting hall ran like wildfire through the palace. At once it was the queen who showed the needed presence of mind. Her superiority that of the drunken Belshazzar is apparent. It is the sober person who has wits for an emergency.

There was another person beside the queen mother not present at the feast. This was the aged Daniel. The rich and the mighty may seem to be gathered in a great carnival of pleasure at some Newport orgy, but it is to be remembered that there is a far greater circle of true "good society" that is not enrolled "among those present." Daniel was not at this feast. He and the young king had little in common—so little, indeed, that Belshazzar seems to have forgotten him already; but when needed, he proved to be the man for the hour.

The Dignity of aDniel.

Summoned, the Hebrew sage was implored to read the "MENE, MENE, TEKEL, UPHARSIN," which had come in ghostly letters upon the palace wall. He was promised royal gifts but, with the splendid dignity of a wise man and a patriot, he spurned the gifts, while offering his best service to his liege lord.

Then, in kingly, prophetic words he spoke forth the truth for the time, fearing naught, and striving not to please with soft words. He recalled the greatness of Nebuchadnezzar, and how God had lifted him up; but when Nebuchadnezzar's heart had become hardened God, who sits above all the thrones, had humbled him. Belshazzar had looked in vain upon the example of Nebuchadnezzar. With far less reason, he had given his heart to haughtiness. Now it was his turn to be admonished by Jehovah. Then came the message, "Thou art weighed in the balances, and art found wanting."

A Mystic Message.

Incredibly patient is the Lord of Hosts, yet he must be God. What he permits and endures on the part of mortals almost passes belief. Nevertheless, he sits on his throne, judging nations and individuals. There is no greater truth within the compass of man's mind than the sense of ultimate responsibility to the King of Kings. History is read blindly unless the reader understands that behind all providences and all seeming accidents lie the purposes of the Most High. History is "His story."

"If, drunk with sight of power, we loose
Wild tongues that have not Thee in awe,
Such boasting as the Gentiles use;
Or lesser breeds without the law—
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!"

The echoes of the feasting in Belshazzar's palace had scarcely ceased before the city fell. The hand that wrote was the hand that smote. Men may not with impunity defy the God of heaven. He still holds in his hands the balances that weigh the souls of men and of nations. The heart-searching message of this lesson is that of accountability to the Lord Most High.

Varieties

In London 49 per cent. of the are wet.

Camels are the only animals can not swim.

Asbestos from Vermont is of highest quality.

A kangaroo has been known to seventy feet.

Our trade with the Chinese em decreased last year.

The thumb is stronger than all fingers put together.

Champagne has slightly more 12 per cent. of alcohol.

Eleven hundred pianos were last year to Manila alone.

New Zealand condenses and ders great quantities of milk.

Japan now has 680 Chri churches, with 67,000 communic

Wireless weather reports are daily from Gibraltar to London.

Italian soldiers are allowed c as part of their daily rations.

Chicago drinks a pint of milk capita daily—or what goes for

Reports have reached London o discovery of kerosene in Tunis.

More than 66 per cent. of our f are reported "owned free of debt

A fifty-mile telephone cable soon connect England and Belgiu

The telephone is now used for road purposes on 37,000 miles of

For every ton of gold in circul there are fifteen tons of silver.

The banana and the potato ar most identical in chemical com tion.

The wrist contains eight bones palm five, and the fingers four

Two-fifths of the adult popul of Switzerland have deposits in b

The French are experimenting salt for keeping down dust on highways.

The impediment of stammerin absolutely unknown among uncit ed races.

The given name, Thomas, occur an average of thirty-nine times t ery one thousand.

Records kept for twenty-five y show that the proverbial foggine London is decreasing.

Very thin sheets of the metal al inum are now used for wall cove in place of paper.

Chocolate originated in Mexico, was first introduced into Europe the Spaniards in 1520.

The world's largest dry dock, by 108 feet, has been complete Belfast after eight years work.

An electric fly trap, which two ver men have invented, requires volt current to operate it.

England is a small country, b has 28 railway tunnels of a mi more each in length.

In the forest of Para spiders found whose webs cannot be bro but require to be cut with a knif

But eight vessels of this cou passed through the Suez canal du 1910. Four of them were governm craft.

Travelers report the absence of fountains in Germany. If any there they escape the notice of tourist.

Seaweeds are not nourished the soil like other weeds, but upon material that abounds in al water.

The population of India is 315,00 though its area is not greater that of nine or ten of our wes states.

For weeding gardens and flower a rake has been patented which ries a small triangular hoe on crossbar.

Wood in a certain form is a c mon and constant article of foo all sections of Siberia where Yakut lives.

Taking the United Kingdom whole the marriage rate is about the birth rate 25.4 and the death 13.9 a thousand.

The Formosa Oolong tea produc for 1911 will probably reach 24,00 pounds, an increase of over one lion pounds.

France turned out over one t sand three hundred aeroplanes year, of which number the gov ment now owns 70.

Experiments in the French a have shown that a volley of rifle lets is more effective against an a plane than a field gun.

An aero gun designed for the Un States army has a range of 18,000 in the air—higher than has ever reached by an aeronaut.

Ruby miners in India get onl cents a day and coal miners 10 from an Indian point of view whic regarded as fair pay.

Coffee is the favorite non-alcoh drink on the Bowery in New Y The eating houses there have r the price one cent to three cents a cup.

Among birds the swan lives be the oldest, in extreme cases re ing 300 years. The falcon has known to live 162 years.

A machine for shaping a straw to fit its wearer's head without in fering with the shape of the brim been invented by a Chicagoan.

At Amarillo, Tex., the public is plied with water pumped by ele motors from 18 wells which are 300 feet deep.

Among every one thousand bache there are 38 criminals on an aver Among married men the ratio is per thousand.

The value of the season's her catch of the Scotch fisheries is pl at $8,000,000, representing the m paid to fishermen on the first landi

Texas cattle raisers have discov that there is a difference of 300 per between the price received by t and that paid by the consumer.

France and Germany import Greece large quantities of an inf grade of wine, made from dried fr It is used for blending purposes.

German railroads are experimen with an electric locomotive headl swiveled so that an engineer throw the rays wherever he w them.

Bridges built of wires, twisted cables, so common in our day, unknown prior to the year 1800, they were invented by one Ric Lee.

Recent excavations at the summit the Mount of Olives have resulte the discovery of a Christian ch dating from about A. D. 330.

A new vacuum cleaner for auto biles and the clothing of their o pants is operated by the exhaust g of a car to which it may be per nently attached.

In the Bell Democracy

Membership in the telephone democracy of the Bell System means equal opportunity for every man, no matter who he is or where he is.

Each member of this Bell democracy has the same chance of communication, limited only by the distance the voice can be carried.

However remote, whether in the adobe house on the Rio Grande, on the Montana sheep ranch or in the isolated New England farm house, the Bell telephone is an open doorway to the Universal Bell System.

From each Bell outpost run lines that connect it with the central office—that nerve center of the local system.

Long distance and toll lines connect these nerve centers and furnish clear tracks for telephone talk throughout the land.

12,000,000 miles of wire are the highways over which 20,000,000 telephone talks are carried daily.

The Bell System binds together the social and business activities of a people in a shoulder-to-shoulder march of progress.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES

One Policy — One System — Universal Service

Sell my new reversible, one-piece, yarn and flax woven, Near Brussels Art Rug, size 9 x 6 feet, direct from factory to you for $3.50 express paid by me. If it don't as I say, return it at *my expense* and I return your money.

Send postal today for handsome catalog, free, showing my rugs in actual colors.

I Am the Rug Man

Seven years I have made and sold thousands of rugs direct from my factory to the user at factory prices, cut out all middlemen's profits—I have no jobbers' nor dealers' profits to pay. I give the purchaser—you—all advantage of these profits and sell you my rugs at actual factory prices—at a lower price than your own dealer could buy them.

I am now making and selling a new rug that is proving immensely popular. I call them my Near Brussels Art Rugs. These rugs are beautiful in design and lasting in color.

I make them in one piece — of staple yarn combined with flax—no seams to rip out. They are reversible (use both sides) washable and durable.

Many of my rugs that I sold seven years ago are still in use—almost as good as new.

This quarter section gives you an idea of the splendid rug.

Here Are the Sizes and Prices:

9 x 6 ft	$3.50	9 x 10½ ft.	5.00
9 x 7½ ft.	4.00	9 x 12 ft.	5.50
9 x 9 ft.	4.50	9 x 15 ft.	6.50

You Judge by Their Merits at My Expense

I don't ask you to take my word for my rugs, however.

I'll send you one on receipt of price. **I pay all express charges myself.**

You can examine the rug.

Then, if it isn't as I say it is, send it back—express charges collect—and I return your money.

Send for handsome art catalog free··· showing rugs illustrated in actual colors

I have a mighty handsome catalogue illustrating my rugs in actual colors. I will send this catalogue to you free of charge on receipt of a postal giving your name and address and saying, "Please send me your catalogue." This is my second announcement of this publication and I will receive thousands of requests for my catalogue and I want you to write today. NOW. Address

ROBERT C. GREER, 995 Bourse Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

References: Any Commerical Agency---Any Bank in Philadelphia

Big Money For Furs Ship for your furs, no matter where you are. We pay prices as much as home buyers and from 10 to 30% more than any other dealer anywhere. Our big, free, illustrated catalog tells why and proves it by letters from trappers in every State. Send for it today—now—before you forget. We'll send with it also our free Trapper's Guide, tells how to trap and care for furs. Also our free price list and market report. All sent free for the asking and all different from anything you ever saw. THE HIDE & FUR CO., 73 Main St., Corry, Pa.

TRAPPERS WE BUY FOR CASH

And pay highest prices for **Coon, Mink, Skunk, Possum, Muskrat,** and all other **Furs, Hides** and **Ginseng.** Best facilities in America. Send for Free Price List and Shipping Tags. No commission charged.

ROGERS FUR COMPANY
887 N. Main St. St. Louis, Mo.

LET ME PROVE THAT YOUR CATARRH ASTHMA CAN BE Cured FREE PACKAGE

If you suffer with ASTHMA and CATARRH, I want to send you, absolutely FREE, and without one penny expense to you, my "Wonderful Home Treatment," which is making so many extraordinary cures of chronic cases there. My "Home Treatment" will surely cure you if it has thousands of others but do not take my word for it. Just send for FREE treatment and be convinced.

Asthma and Catarrh are too serious to neglect. In their mild stages of Asthma and Catarrh the germs of consumption breed rapidly and the whole system is poisoned and left open to the attacks of dangerous diseases. Horrible suffering results—days are one long night and nights a sleepless agony.

My remedy cleanses the system of all impurities, stops the hawking in the throat, hawking, foul breath, head noises, loss of taste and smell, hoarseness, watery eyes, pain in the nose, prevents gasping for breath and sleepless nights.

Do not delay a moment but send now for FREE trial and my book, both of which will be mailed in plain cover. Mention your disease.

F. HAM, 1524 Gorham Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich.

A Clear Midnight.

This is thy hour, O soul, thy free flight into the worldless,
Away from books, away from art, the day erased, the lesson done,
Thee fully forth emerging, silent, gazing, pondering the theme thou lovest best,
Night, sleep, death and the stars.
—Walt Whitman.

A Sure-One.

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

"Reggy has a new attachment on his airship."

"What for?"

"For debt."

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR FURS

Ship Your Furs to Us. We pay highest prices, remit promptly and share profits with you. Send for free copy of Co-Operative Raw Fur News—it explains how you can get more money for your Furs. Forty years' experience and satisfied shippers everywhere. Send a postal NOW for your copy. The Co-Operative Raw Fur Co., 23 Jefferson Av., Detroit, Mich.

Cash for Raw Furs Make more money out of Raw Furs by getting full value yourself and save middlemen's profits. We pay highest market prices and we pay highest prices for hides of Skunks, Minks, Coons, etc. Cut out the commission house humbug and ship to us direct. We stand express. More than 30 years in business. Write for price list and references. BELT, BUTLER CO., Exporters, 2 East 12th Street, New York

SKUNK We buy Skunk, Mink, Muskrat and all other raw furs at highest market prices, and give liberal assortments and "square deal" to everyone. Price list free. M. J. Jewett & Sons, Redwood, N. Y., Dept. 17.

VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME. $1200 year and upwards can be made taking our Veterinary Course at home during spare time; taught in simplest English; Diploma granted, positions obtained for successful students; cost within reach of all; satisfaction guaranteed; particulars free. Ontario Veterinary Correspondence School, London, Can.

606 BLOOD POISON Prof. Zins' Private Formulae CLEAN YOUR BLOOD!

No need to visit a doctor. No need to pay unless Dr. Zins' formula succeeds. You treat yourself, privately, at home. Small cost; no danger, pain or loss of time. Write for it Now. Do not delay. Address

PROF. DR. ZINS,
183 No. Clark St., Chicago, Ill

MORGAN HAS $500,000,000 OF OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY

New York, Nov. 3.—More than $500,000,000 of other people's cash is in the hands of J. P. Morgan, to do with as he sees fit, Wall street statistics declare. With this tremendous amount of money and the absolute control of the managements of the big railroads and corporations which deposit it with him, Morgan is able, it is asserted, to regulate by a wave of the hand or a nod of the head the course of all the great industries whose products his corporations use. He can say when to buy and when not to buy, when to make business good, when to make it bad.

It was the congressional committee commonly called the Stanley committee which gave the first glimpse of the vast power wielded by Morgan in the money world. In the course of the testimony it took last summer it elicited the fact that the entire cash balance of the United States Steel Corporation ,averaging about $70,000,000, was on deposit in the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co., a private banking concern, not subject to the supervision of the nation, the state or any other constitutional authority.

Other Funds He Controls.

But the $70,000,000 of the Steel Trust's money is only a fraction of the cash belonging to other persons which Morgan holds, to do with as it seems best to him.

Wall street knows that big railroad companies and other corporations whose directorates Morgan graces with his name deposit their cash balances wtih his firm, for Morgan seldom consents to enter a board of directors which he cannot dominate.

The total of these cash balances is more than $400,000,000, it is calculated, and they, with the Steel Trust's money, bring the amount in Morgan's hands up to more than $500,000,000.

This Morgan can lend to whom he likes and withhold from whom he dislikes, no matter how worthy or unworthy the person or enterprise desiring the loan. He can also distribute it among whatever banks he desires and cause it to be withdrawn from them whenever he sees fit. At the time of the monetary panic in 1907 he caused all the money of the corporations he controlled to be withdrawn, it was said, from the Pittsburg banks, much to the latter's anger and concern.

That he can cause annoyance to persons desiring money whom he does not like was indicated by a story which the late John W. Gates used to love to tell. Mr. Gates was never persona grata with Morgan, especially after the coupe in Louisville and Nashville stock, when Gates, by a stock market trick, snapped the control of that great railroad from August Belmont, and Morgan had to buy him off.

"Gates is an unsafe man," Morgan declared on the witness stand in connection with this transaction.

John W. Gates' Coup.

Well, one day Gates, as the head of the Republic Steel and Iron Co., was sorely in need of ready cash. He applied to the banks in usual way only to find that they apparently had received orders not to accommodate him, no matter what the character of the collateral he desired to deposit.

He put his brains to work, for he had to have money or see his steel company collapse. A happy thought struck him. He called on the president of a railroad which he knew was in need of rails and offered to sell some to him at a price far below the market. The railroad president snapped at the offer, and Gates drew on the railroad for money.

The check, of course, was drawn on J. P. Morgan & Co., where the cash balance of the railroad was on deposit. That was the first Morgan knew of the transaction. According to Gates, the president of the road was sent for and requested to explain by what authority he had bought rails, no matter what the price, and was told that if he did such a thing again he would hear more of it.

Morgan's Vast Interests.

The companies in which Morgan acts as a director number 61.

Their names follow:

Aetna Insurance Co.
Boston and Maine Railroad Co.
Carthage and Adirondack Railroad Co.
Carthage, Watertown and Sackett's Harbor Railroad Co.
Central New England Railroad Co.
City and County Contract Co.
Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Co.
Columbus, Hope and Greensburg Railroad Co.
Dunkirk, Allegheny Valley and Pittsburg Railroad Co.
Ellenville and Kingston Railroad Co.
First National Bank of New York.
First Security Co. of the City of New York.
Fort Wayne, Cincinnati and Louisville Railroad Co.
The Fulton Chain Railway Co.
The Fulton Navigation Co.
General Electric Co.
Geneva, Corning and Southern Railroad Co.
Harlem River and Port Chester Railroad Co.
Hartford and Connecticut Western Railroad Co.
Jersey City and Bayonne Railroad Co.
Lake Erie and Western Railroad Co.
Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad Co.
Madison Square Garden Co.
Main Central Railroad Co.
Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Co.
Mexican Telegraph Co.
Michigan Central Railroad Co.
Millbrook Co.
New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Co. (Nickel Plate.)
Mohawk and Malone Railroad Co.
New England Navigation Co.
New England Railroad Co.
New Jersey Junction Railroad Co.
New Jersey Shore Line Railroad.
New York and Harlem Railroad Co.
New York and Northern Railway Co.
New York and Ottawa Railroad Co.
New York and Putnam Railroad.
New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Co.
New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Co.
New York, Ontario and Western Railway Co.
New York State Realty and Terminal Co.
New York, Westchester and Boston Railway Co.
Newport Trust Co.
Niagara Falls Branch Railroad Co.
Ontario, Carbondale and Scranton Railway Co.
Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad Co.
Port Jervis, Monticello and Summitville Railroad Co.
Poughkeepsie Bridge Railroad Co.
The Pullman Co.
Raquette Lake Railway Co.
Rhode Island Co. (electric line).
Rutland Railroad Co.
St. Lawrence and Adirondacks Railway Co.
Spuyten Duyvil and Port Morris Railroad Co.
Syracuse, Geneva and Corning Railway Co.
Terminal Railway of Buffalo.
United States Steel Corporation.
Wallkill Valley Railroad Co.
West Shore Railroad Co.
Western Union Telegraph Co.

Don't Wear a Truss

FREE STUART'S PLAPAO PLAS-TR-PAD PATENTED APR 12 1904

STUART'S PLAS TR-PADS are different from other truss, being medicine applicators made self adhesive purposely to hold the parts securely in place. No straps, buckles or springs—can not slip, so cannot chafe or compress against the pubic bone. The most obstinate cases cured. Thousands have successfully treated themselves at home without hindrance from work. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—inexpensive. Process of recovery is natural, so no further use for truss. Awarded Gold Medal. We prove what we say by sending you Trial of Plapao absolutely FREE. Write name on coupon and mail TODAY. Address—

TRIAL OF PLAPAO

PLAPAO LABORATORIES, Block 38 St. Louis, Mo.

Name .....
Address .....
Return mail will bring Free Trial Plapao .....

John D.'s Fare Is Frugal, Sleuth Says

New York, Nov. 3.—Marshal Henkel reached the federal building late yesterday afternoon. He announced, with some pride, that he had been enjoying the day with his friend, John D. Rockefeller.

"Mr. Rockefeller asked me to be sure to be there for breakfast," said the marshal, "and I took my gumshoe man, Crawford, along with me. Crawford is still up there looking over the grounds and Mr. Rockefeller has placed everything at his disposal.

"Mr. Rockefeller asked me to go with him over the place, but I couldn't spare the time, but told him he could do the honors for Crawford.

"Mr. Rockefeller was at breakfast when we reached there and having ridden up from the station in a fine rig to his place at Pocantico Hills, I had a fine old appetite with me, but when I saw the frugal meal I couldn't get back to New York fast enough. What was it? Now, Mr. Rockefeller treated me like a gentleman and it wouldn't be fair to tell what he had to eat, would it?

"When I handed him the subpoena he said, 'Why, I thought that this had all been attended to last Saturday.' I said 'No, Mr. Rockefeller. You see this paper should have accompanied the subpoena, but it didn't. Hope you are not put out about it.'

"'Oh, no, marshal,' he said, 'I know that you fellows have many vexatious things to do in your line of duty. I admire a man who performs his task well.'

"Now, that is the last of the bunch except the one I have for my friend, Charley Schwab, but there won't be any trouble in serving that when he gets back from China."

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

Yes, elegant free Homesteads adjoining valuable land, can still be had in Mexico. More than 500 acres are already in production from which bananas are being sold. From 10 to 25 per cent has been actually distributed to subscribers this year, up to October 1st, from the first planting. You need not go to Mexico, but must have five acres of bananas planted within five years. Address the Jantha Plantation Co., Block 594, Pittsburg, Pa., they will plant and care for your bananas on shares, so you should make a thousand dollars a year. Bananas begin bearing in about 15 months, bringing the quickest returns of any fruit growing. The climate is delightful and health conditions good. Should any reader desire to procure a homestead, apply immediately.

FRANCE IS TO HOLD MOROCCO

Germany Admits Protectorate Right and Gets Congo Land.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Nov. 3.—The contents of the Franco-German accord, officially given out today, show that Germany recognizes the right of France to establish a protectorate in Morocco. Both nations engage to induce other nations which are parties to the Algeciras agreement, to agree to the accord.

France, as compensation for German recognition of her protectorate in Morocco, cedes to Germany about 250,000 square kilometres in northern French Congo, touching the German Kameruns.

The territory ceded is inhabited by about 1,000,000 negroes, and has a commerce valued at $2,400,000 annually.

ITALY TO PUSH WAR TO EUROPE

Fleet to Proceed Against Turkey in Grecian Achipelago.

Milan, Italy, Nov. 2.—After numerous conferences between Admiral Aubrey, the commander in chief of the Italian naval forces, and the ministers of war, marine and foreign affairs, arrangements have been made for the Italian fleet to take action against Turkey in the archipelago.

It is reported that this action will be begun just as soon as the minister of foreign affairs can come to an agreement with the powers affected for such a demonstration. It is expected that the coast of Albania will be spared in order to avoid complications in the Adriatic and the Balkans.

MANILA HAS $1,000,000 FIRE

Chinese Quarters Swept and Business Section Threatened.

By the Associated Press.

Manila, Nov. 2.—The Chinese district here was swept by fire today with a loss of over $1,000,000.

At noon the fire threatened to destroy the commercial center of the city, and the Twentieth infantry, with General Funston in charge, was called out to assist the fire fighters.

The work of the soldiers saved the day, and the fire was under control early in the afternoon.

"Those Terrible Ear Noises Have Stopped"

"Those terrible Ear Noises have stopped" is what hundreds of letters are telling me. You remember that on July 27th I offered 300 Treatments for Head Noises, Free, to Toledo Weekly Blade readers, and this is the happy result.

Head Noises! What a picture of intolerable suffering these words bring to mind. Reader, if you have Head Noises, I know well that no words of mine can describe the weary misery. But you are the one to appreciate the blessed relief in the words "My Head Noises have stopped," and these are the words which every day's mail brings me.

The joy and gratitude of the people who received the 300 free treatments offered in this paper last July has been so great and their appeals for friends so urgent that I am going to offer again.

200 Treatments Free

Think what it would mean to no longer suffer with these intolerable, roaring noises—the whistling—the escaping steam—the hum of insects—the buzzing—all the weary catalogue of sounds, which at times make you feel that they must stop, or you will go insane. Perhaps, too, your hearing is beginning to fail, but whether it has or not, you know in your heart of hearts that it will go and the voice of science warns you in unmistakable terms, If you have Head Noises, sooner or later, you will be deaf.

Here is your opportunity. Send for one of my Free Treatments and see my method which has cured hundreds in just your condition. Just drop me a note or a post card asking for a Treatment for Head Noises Free. You will never regret it.

This offer and talk is for YOU. Perhaps you have tried other things and become discouraged. Perhaps you have been told there is no help. Perhaps you are carelessly neglecting your case from day to day, thinking it will get well of itself.

Make just this small effort. Send for one of my Free Treatments. It won't cost you a penny. See this successful new treatment and the method which has cured many, many people with Head Noises just like yours.

Write today for Free Head Noises treatment.

DEAFNESS SPECIALIST SPROULE
43 Trade Building, Boston, Mass.

100 YEARS OLD—NEVER KISSED

Ohio Spinster Says Right Man Never Showed Up.

Zanesville, Nov. 4.—Miss Rachel Bell, who lives on the same plot of ground where she was born at Adamsville near here, will celebrate her hundredth birthday Sunday. She says that she expects to live at least ten years longer, and that there is nothing so sweet as life when one gets old.

Miss Bell maintains that she has never been kissed, and that though she had many offers to marry when she was young, that the man never came around whom she could marry and feel satisfied that she was doing the right thing.

There will be a unique celebration Sunday. Neighbors for miles around will gather at her home, and 100 farmers will fire 100 shots, starting at 8 in the morning. That is the hour at which Miss Bell was born.

When she was born her father kept vigil all night and day outside their cabin, protecting the mother and children from a band of Indians who were then pillaging the hamlets near Zanesville.

ENGLAND HOLDS GERMAN SPY

Lieutenant Convicted of Prying for Morocco Attitude.

Exeter, Eng., Nov. 4.—Lieutenant Philip M. Schultz, of the 13th Hussars, stationed at Frankfort-on-the-Main, was convicted at the Devonshire Assizes yesterday on the charge of spying, and sentenced to 21 months' imprisonment.

It was alleged by the prosecution that Lieutenant Schultz was commissioned by the German authorities to obtain information as to how far the British government was supporting France in the dispute over Morocco.

'GOING TO SHOOT,' SAYS WILSON

Jersey Governor Declares People Have Their Guns Ready.

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 4.—"There is going to be a realignment this year and next year and the year after that," declared Governor Woodrow Wilson in an address here last night. "You can not do anything with a party made up of men who do not agree with one another. That is the way with the Republican party now. This will bring in a new era in American politics. The new era has come. We have got our guns and it is the open season. We are going to shoot. Don't get into the wrong herd."

RED

It's the Red Blood Corpuscles That Proper Food Makes.

An Ohio woman says Grape-Nuts food gave her good red blood and restored the roses of youth to a complexion that had been muddy and blotchy. She says:

"For 10 years I had stomach trouble which produced a breaking out on my face. The doctors gave it a long Latin name, but their medicines failed to cure it. Along with this I had frequent headaches, nervousness and usually pain in my stomach after meals.

"I got disgusted with the drugs, stopped them and coffee off short, and quit eating everything but fruit and Grape-Nuts, with Postum for my table beverage.

"The headaches, stomach trouble, and nervous weakness disappeared almost like magic, which showed that when the cause was removed and good food and drink used nature was ready to help.

"My blood was purified and my complexion became like a young girl's while my weight was increased from 90 to 120 pounds in a few months—good, solid firm flesh, where it used to be soft and flabby.

"I recommended Grape-Nuts and Postum to one of my friends, who was afflicted as I had been. She followed my advice and in a short time was restored to complete health and in about 8 months her weight increased from 109 to 148 pounds.

"Our doctor, observing the effect of Grape-Nuts and Postum in our cases, declared, the other day, that he would hereafter prescribe these food products for gastritis." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

VICTORIOUS FLYER MOBBED WITH JOY

Rodgers Wrapped in Folds of Flag as He Reaches Pasadena.

FACTS OF FLIGHT.

New York, Nov. 6.—Calbraith P. Rodgers, the aviator who practically completed his ocean to ocean flight by landing at Pasadena, Cal., Sunday, started from this city 49 days ago on what was to prove his record making trip.

In a Wright biplane he rose from the Sheepshead Bay race track at 4:25 p. m. September 17, and arrived at Pasadena at 4:10 p. m. yesterday. He left behind him at Marshall, Mo., on October 10, a broken world's record for a cross country flight, having then traveled 1,398 miles, as against the record of 1,265 miles previously made by Harry Atwood. Rodgers' mileage over the Atwood record kept piling up day by day until Sunday he had eclipsed it by a total of 2,966 miles.

Figured from his actual flying time of three days, ten hours and four minutes in traveling 4,231 miles his rate of speed was 51.59 miles an hour.

Pasadena, Cal., Nov. 6.—Twenty thousand people saw Galbraith Rodgers, the aviator, practically finish his transcontinental flight here Sunday afternoon, shortly before 4 o'clock with a series of beautiful spiral glides that brought him lightly to earth in the cleared center of Tournament park.

An instant after his landing, and almost before his machine came to rest, the enormous throng broke through the police guards and swept over the field, almost mobbing the aviator.

It was ten minutes before Rodgers could get a free breath, so hearty and tumultuous was his greeting.

In all the hubbub, Mrs. R. D. Davis, wife of the president of the Passadena Board of Trade, was forced into the vicinity of Rodgers and presented him with a huge bunch of California chrysanthemums, and Miss Irene Grisse, queen of the carnival of roses, welcomed him in the name of the city.

Wrapped in Flag.

Rodgers was then wrapped in the folds of a large American flag and placed in an open automobile. In this car were Mayor Thum and other city officials. The car then proceeded slowly to make the circuit of the park, threading its way through the yelling crowd. Rodgers tried to stand up once or twice, but the flags held his legs and he was forced to take his seat.

Rodgers will make the flight from Pasadena to Venice, on the coast today.

He will not regard his flight as finished until he has dipped the wheels of his aeroplane into the waters of the Pacific.

Fowler Near El Paso.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 6.—Robert G. Fowler, the aviator, arrived here at 3:10 Sunday afternoon by train unhurt, after an accident which compeled him to leave his biplane about one mile from Mastodon, N. M., 14 miles west of El Paso.

Fowler had made 200 miles since leaving Douglas, Ariz., Sunday morning, when one of the sparkers on his engine failed to work and compelled him to descend. He expects to fly into this city today.

"DENATURED REVIVALS" NOW

That's Title of Men and Religion Forward Movement.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—Denatured revivals are the means by which the promoters of the "men and religion" forward movement hope to make Chicago the center of a social and religious reform wave in the Middle West, it was made known today, following the first meeting here of the campaign leaders.

By "denatured revivals" the religious campaigners explained that it was their purpose to decrey the old-fashioned "revival" and its attendant emotion and religious fervor and to substitute for these a steady, uniform, natural growth in religious interest, reaching principally more business men. Business men, they announced, were to be their means of reaching others.

RICH ONES TOOK COUNTY AID

Chicago Cuts 5,000 Families Off the Poor Fund.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—More than five thousand families have been cut off the list of those regularly receiving free meat, flour and other necessities from the county.

It was found that many families of independent wealth, hundreds with comfortable incomes and thousands of property owners with ordinary means of support have been enjoying the charity of Cook county.

Fifteen of the county "wards" were shown to have bank accounts, and in some cases these accounts were as high as $7,000. Many families were found on the list where the head of the house drew a salary of $180 per month and 274 were found to be property owners.

DICTOGRAPH AGAIN IN COURT

Record to Be Used in Trial of Gary Bribery Cases.

Valparaiso, Ind., Nov. 6.—Trial of the first of the so-called Gary bribery cases, involving Mayor Thomas E. Knotts and other officials of Gary, Ind., is to begin this afternoon before Special Judge Vernon Van Fleet, of Elkhart, sitting in the Porter county circuit court here.

C. M. Williston, city engineer of Gary, will be the first of the defendants tried. It is expected that three days will be occupied in assembling a jury.

The principal prosecuting witness will be W. T. Bean, who made affidavits charging the defendants with bribery in letting to him a heating franchise, and who has said he has dictograph records to prove his allegations. The cases were brought into this county through a change of venue proceeding by the defendants.

MAIL ORDER MARKET

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

These advertisements are full of interest to everybody. Over a million people see these columns every week. Read them carefully and write at once to every advertiser whose proposition appeals to you.

RATE—60 cents per agate line (count seven words to a line). Cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than two lines or more than twenty-one lines. Forms close Tuesday morning preceding the date of issue

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

START in business; be independent; I started as an agent; am now big manufacturer, making household specialties. Have hundreds of agents working. I'll start you; won't let you fail. Agents of ability wanted to open branch offices and employ sub-agents. No money needed. Write me fully and frankly. Do it today. C. E. Swartzbaugh Co., Box BD, Toledo, Ohio.

HELP WANTED.

7,000 GOVERNMENT POSITIONS open. Write for list. Franklin Institute, Dept. P 32, Rochester, N. Y.

Local representative wanted. Splendid income assured right man to act as our representative after learning our business thoroughly by mail. Former experience unnecessary. All we require is honesty, ability, ambition and willingness to learn a lucrative business. No soliciting or traveling. This is an exceptional opportunity for a man in your section to get into a big paying business without capital and become independent for life. Write at once for full particulars. Address E. R. Marden, Pres. The National Co-Operative Real Estate Company, L 508 Marden Building, Washington, D. C.

500 MEN 20 to 40 years old, wanted at once for electric railway motormen and conductors; $60 to $100 a month; no experience necessary; fine opportunity; no strike; write immediately for application blank. Address Box 500, care of Weekly Blade, Toledo, O.

CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL.

FREE TUITION by mail; civil service, drawing, engineering, electric wiring, agricultural, poultry, normal, academic, bookkeeping, shorthand courses. Matriculation $5. Tuition free to first applicants. Apply to Carnegie College, Rogers, Ohio.

FOR SALE—FARMS.

BUY This Fine South Mich. Farm—145 acres, good gravelly loam, fair buildings, good location, $8,000, easy terms. Write today. E. J. Ennis, Brooklyn, Mich.

IF you want fruit farms, poultry farms, stock or grain farms in fine climate, good society, good schools, churches and good health; farms from $8 to $25 per acre; large tracts of unimproved lands at $2.50 to $8 per acre, write SEALS & MORRIS, Emigration Agents, McEwen, Tenn.

EXCHANGE.

WILL trade good real estate for merchandise stocks write H-158, care Blade, Toledo, O.

MISCELLANEOUS.

RUPTURE—A new device worn in place of ordinary truss. For particulars address J. D. Howe, M. D., Tiffin, Ohio.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Railway Mail Clerks. Average salary, $1,100. Alternate weeks off with full pay. Examinations everywhere soon. Send for schedule of places. Franklin Institute, Dept. P 32, Rochester, N. Y.

NORTH CAROLINA FARM LANDS.

FARM for profit in Eastern North Carolina. The "Nation's Garden Spot." Leads other localities for vegetables, fruits and staple farming on small capital. Homeseekers and investors write Carolina Truckier Development Co., 817 Southern Bldg., Wilmington, N. C.

TOBACCO HABIT.

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MARRY—Many wealthy members will marry. All ages. Description free. Reliable Club, Dept. 56, Box 26, Oakland, Cal.

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I offer a genuine, guaranteed remedy for tobacco or snuff habit, in 72 hours. It is mild, pleasant; strengthening. Overcomes that peculiar nervousness and craving for cigarettes, cigars, pipe, chewing tobacco or snuff. One man in 10 can use tobacco without apparent injury; to the other 9 it is poisonous and seriously injures the health in several ways, causing such disorders as nervous dyspepsia, sleeplessness, gas, belching, gnawing, or other uncomfortable sensation in stomach, constipation, headache, weak eyes, loss of vigor, red spots on skin, throat failure, asthma, bronchitis, heart failure, lung trouble, catarrh, melancholy, neurasthenia, impotency, loss of memory and will power, impure (poisoned) blood, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, neuritis, heartburn, torpid liver, loss of appetite, bad teeth, foul breath, conversation, lassitude, lack of ambition, weakening and falling out of hair and many other disorders. It is unsafe and torturing to attempt to cure yourself of tobacco or snuff habit by suddenly stopping—don't do it. The correct method is to eliminate the nicotine poison from the system, strengthen the weakened, irritated membranes and nerves and genuinely overcome the craving. You can quit tobacco and enjoy yourself a thousand times better while feeling always in robust health. My FREE book tells all about the wonderful 3 days Method. Inexpensive, reliable. Also Secret Method for conquering habit in another without his knowledge. Full particulars including my book on Tobacco and Snuff Habit mailed in plain wrapper, free. Don't delay. Keep this and pass it on. This ad. may not appear again. Mention if you smoke or chew. EDW. J. WOODS, 534 Sixth Ave., 400 K New York, N.Y.

Emigration of Russian Jews.

New York Sun.

The annual report of the Jewish Colonization association, founded by Baron de Hirsch 20 years ago, gives the following information as to Jewish emigration in the last year.

More than 80,000 left Russia in 1910, of whom no fewer than 60,000 are now settled in the United States, while of the remainder a large proportion have established themselves in Canada and the rest in the Argentine, Brazil and Palestine. Most of these emigrants have been set up in farming by the association, and the preference shown by these Jews for English speaking countries is a matter upon which leading Jews comment favorably.

In all, it is gathered, nearly 100,000 Jews left Europe for places outside in the year under review. Nearly 50 per cent of these emigrants were dealt with by the association.

Getting Rid of Pike

Springfield Republican.

The Marquis of Bute in stocking Loch Fad, which is the largest body of water in Great Britain found that the pike were eating the trout as fast as they could be put in, and he undertook to make an end of them at one stroke by blasting the whole lake with gelignite. There were over 300 mines, some of which threw up columns of water 70 feet high. When the show was over nearly 10,000 pike were taken up stunned, and it is believed that a great number were killed. Now the stocking will once more proceed.

Cat Travels 400 Miles.

Baltimore Sun.

What is regarded as one of the most remarkable instances on record of "the cat coming back," occurred at the home of Alfred Fleming, on the Brunner farm, near Frederick, Md.

Until a few months ago Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McEwen boarded with Mr. Fleming. They became much attached to a cat, and when they went to Albany, N. Y., to live, were permitted to take tabby.

Yesterday the feline, half starved and bedraggled at the kitchen door. The cat was immediately recognized, but the identification was made certain when a hole was discovered in its ear which had been cut by its former owner. The cat had traveled four hundred miles.

Mouse-Power.

The average mouse runs 16,000 meters a day, and certain energetic subjects have been known to run 20,000 meters in a period of 24 hours.

With a view to the utilization of the power of mice, an inventor constructed a wire drum revolving on an axle. The power rendered by the mice ran a little flax-spinning machine. The production of linen thread was four pounds per five days of mouse labor. The inventor of the machine died before perfecting his invention.

Moving Picture Business

Write for Free Illustrated circulars today.

$25 A DAY There's more money in this fascinating picture business than in any other, $20 or more a night easily earned exhibiting in churches, lyceums, etc., in your own neighborhood. Learn work.

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All different,

The Peace Page.

CONDUCTED BY ELIZABETH AYRES

THE BLADE BOOK

By BLADE WRITERS

JES' THINKIN'.

Piggie, pronounced as if spelled Pidgie, is the good friend of ours who contributes the twentieth chapter of The Blade Book.

Piggie is one of our men-folks, but the way he writes stamps him a homebody; in other words, he is a worker at the foundation of things, and beginning of all things—home, "be it ever so humble."

Because it seems to fit his story, this chapter is named, Jes' Thinkin', and, after it is read, you might get busy—Jes' Thinkin'—Elizabeth.

The other night, some of the neighbor boys were at our house, and Ray-Tom got to telling stories of their boyhood days. The evening was cool, just cool enough to have a little fire and make one enjoy it. There was no one at home but myself, as the better part of the whole fix had taken the baby boy and gone over to a neighbors to get some tomatoes she had paid for with sewing. The Nearly Grown-Ups are away at school again so you see the family is pretty small.

Well, as I was saying, I had prepared the supper and had done up the little bit of work, while Ray-Tom milked the cow. I had everything shipshape, and, with my paper in hand, I was pushed back in an easy chair with my feet on the cookstove hearth. I was just getting interested in the weekly items of our country paper, when in came Ray-Tom with a flock of boys.

I thought they had spoiled all my pleasure for the evening, as I had anticipated a quiet, evening's reading, all by myself. Well, my reading was spoiled, but I was soon interested, just the same. Ray-Tom was telling of a trip that he and Ba took with Dad, when they were little children and of the jolly time they had. Among the things he mentioned, he said he remembered some one saying to Dad, "You will soon have a good lot of help. Your boys will soon be big enough to help you."

Ray-Tom said he thought then, that it would be so very long before they were men, and now the time that had passed since seemed so short.

This just set me thinking, thinking of the things I had really intended doing with and for those boys, and, in fact, was intending to do so yet. Tonight, while listening to their talk, I have just awakened to the fact that my fondest hopes are blasted. Why? Because they are gone, gone, gone. A kind of sickening feeling comes with the realization of this. I had intended to do so many things for the pleasure and profit of the boys, but, of course, I cannot do it now. I was so very busy, and I thought there was a plenty of time. Yes, it would be years before they were men, and, after awhile, we would have that good time. We would take that fishing trip next spring. We even talked it over and made all arrangements, but never went. I told them of a butter-nutting excursion I had when a boy, with my father. We would have just such an outing, bye and bye—when we got the time.

Oh, the time that is always just in the future, a little way. Why don't we enjoy it now? Now is all the time there is, and I have just begun to realize that whatever we get out of life must be now, right at this very hour. We are all living, either in the past, or the future, or both, which is not right. The past is dead. The future, yet unborn. The living present is all there is, and if we could only content ourselves to live in it, how much more pleasure we would get out of life. Then all those little pleasure trips would be realized. It would make us better men and women. It would make the children love us better; would make the tie that binds, stronger; would make the HOME dearer and the loved ones there contented and happy, less likely to wander away, and when away, more anxious to come back again. When all have returned, then is when is real contentment—perfect peace.

Let us live in the present more and more. Let us take the little ones for an outing and crowd their young hearts and minds so full of joy that it will ever be a green spot in the past of their lives, making them cling to mother, love and home, just a few years longer. Father will have fewer regrets for the things he really intended to do, but did not, and now cannot because the dear ones have gone, perhaps never to return, or for only a short time, at most.

If there is ever UNIVERSAL PEACE we of the PEACE PAGE, of the HOME, must and will be the instigators of it, swelling its effects, until it becomes a mighty, living thing, and war and strife shall be no more. —Piggie of Pennsylvania.

Our Correspondents

"Aw sure, 'tis a fine day all over it, in Toledo."—Mary Cassidy.

One of our large and healthy family would like to have a picture of some Pennsylvania scene printed on the Peace Page. Pictures in color are not so good as those in black and white, for newspaper printing. Some of you Keystone people kindly come to the front.

It is about time for The Old Jigger from Up the Crick to be coming down the pike, this way, again.

Spunk of Pennsylvania writes—"I wish some one would send a recipe for a good, common hickory nut cake, and also a hickorynut filling or icing. Who knows the answer?

Mrs. C. E. P. of Iowa writes—"I enjoy the descriptive letters very much. They acquaint one with the different localities.

From Durward of East Tennessee is this—" I live in the mountains of the old Volunteer state. The farmers are having a hustling time now, sowing wheat and gathering their crops."

I suppose the next thing "you all" will be doing will be getting ready for Thanksgiving. Kindly remember some one who has nothing to get ready with. If it is nothing more than a word of cheer, or a "drop in" visit, that will help.

None has said anything about the turkey crop this year. Has anything happened to spoil it?

Be sure to write Peace Page on all letters intended for this page, and do not be disappointed if your letter is not immediately printed. And do not think you are not welcome here. This page is a meeting place for YOU FOLKS to get together and 'spress yo'self.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRY TO:

Do all the good you can,
To all the people you can,
In all the ways you can,
Just as long as you can.

Object of the M. G. R.: Mental, moral and social improvement.

A VARIED ASSORTMENT

Pennamite Jake's call for hobbies has surely brought out a varied assortment. For this week we have some more.

CATS FOR HER'S

I ride into the M. G. R. on Hobby. I have been trying to find a mount for a long time, but they all seemed to be busy. Mine belongs to the cat department. Now, honestly, what do you know about cats? Are you one of the people who think they are merely mousetraps with legs and corners? My cats seem to be almost human. No two of them are alike in disposition. I have three. One is an aristocrat, one is a savage and one a barbarian. The aristocrat and I are great chums. I call him Binnie, and he knows his name. He is very sociable and polite. If I hold a flower for him to smell, he sniffs it as though he enjoys it, though I suspect he really does it to please me. When I feed the cats he never grabs anything.

The savage and the barbarian grab their portions and growl over them, while Binnie watches them scornfully and waits his turn. Binnie and I have some very interesting conversations. He does not say a great deal, but he listens with interest and intelligence. I always have to interpret his remarks for other people. Some of them, especially those concerning the savage and the barbarian, are very amusing.

I guess this will do about cats.

Old Hayseed is all right. Hope he will come another time with some more of his "infinite variety."—Annie Valentine, of Texas.

HUMANITY INTEREST

My Dear Cozy Folks of The Peace Page—Firstly, we may be cozy because of the good thoughts we have Secondly, and most important, we may be cozy to the extent that we live up to our best ideas, or rather to the extent that we put into practice the good thoughts. We are told by certain followers of New Thought, never to look back, but if I could not look back through my past I should have nothing to compare my present with. By looking back, I can see myself a thousand times better off now than I was some years ago and from this fact I have hopes of really progressing.

I like to be in the Cozy Corner, but I believe on the strength of Pennamite Jake's invitation. I shall run across and hop up on the M. G. R. and name my hobby horse. It is humanity interest. I love to study people. There are so many ways to view the upward-climbing thought, for humanity may be termed God's thought, and the individuals called, God's ideas. Here's hoping for a lot of hobbby-horse riders to life, not to death—Aurora Bronson, Michigan.

ON THE GAS LINE

Dear Readers—I shall endeavor to give just a little experience my old pard, Sidney R. Lipscomb, and I had while laboring on the gas line. Well, we worked as though we had rested for two months, which we had not. Sidney R., being a schoolteacher, and I, just a common, everyday fellow, we made quite a team. We won the praise of being the best "pipe hustlers" on the line, and if some of the readers of this paper had paid a visit to our camp about supper time they would have thought we must have labored to some extent.

They charged us 75 cents a day for board while we boarded at the camp. They had three cooks, and they were very good ones. When the meals were ready a young man by the name of Bill Close would stick his head out of the tent and give an awful yell, which was something like this: "Come and get it, boys!"

They provided us with plenty of provisions, which consisted mostly of mutton, beans and potatoes, also plenty of dessert. We had four bosses. One of them did considerable shouting, so it was an easy matter to tell when he was mad, and also an easy matter to tell when he was in a good humor, for he sang such melodious songs.

Now, readers, if you want any more experience in this line, suppose you try it for yourselves and find out as we did—Clinton W. Lipscomb, Aurora, West Virginia.

POEMS REQUESTED

The song called Danny O'Shane is wanted. This is a clue: "Danny O' Shane Was a Farmin' Lad." Another song asked for is, Swinging in the Grapevine swing.

The words to the old song or poem I Stand On Memory's Golden Shore, are wanted very much by a friend of ours in Nebraska.

The song, Stay in Your Own Back Yard, is requested; also the song that has this in the chorus: "For she's my pearl, the sweetest girl, in dear old Dixie land."

HIS TROUBLES

BY UNCLE RUBE.

Popadunk, Ohler.

Deer Elizabeth—Fur sum time, I bin thinkin' about ritin sum uv mi trubles. It does a feller good ter onburden his sole to sum uv ther feminine gender, an' at the same time, he kin wonder how much he is laffed at. I notice in your Peace Page that yu hand out a leetle advice or a smile ter everybody, which shore helps a hull lot. Like the time mi best cow ate mi Sunday coat and died from indigestion, an' ther same day the railroad ingine sot fire ter mi back medar an' burnt up 4 haystacks, an' that nite, one uv mi old jaw teeth started ter alk like all get out, an' Si Peters cum over an' said it might uv bin worse, an' mi tooth quit akin, rite then an' there.

Next day, a feller cum along an' said as how he belonged ter the railroad an' payed me 4 times more fer mi hay than I could have got in Popadunk, an' I got a nu cow at Jim Hinkle's grate sail fer $1.98, an' I skinned ther ole cow an' got 4 dollars fer her hide, an' there war grate rejoicin' on mi part.

I reckon you air wonderin' where mi trubles cum in. I be an' ole bachlor, but that don't truble me much, except the cookin' department. I kin cook arter a fashion, but I ginerly burn mi fingers, an' tharby lose a rod or so in religion, howsomever, I kin bile aigs ter perfection. But man cain't live on aigs erlone. "Variety is ther spice uv life," ez the poet feller sez, an' I reckon ez how he nowed what he war tarkin' about.

Now, there be a widder in this kentry, nown es the Widder Brown, an' she be an all-fired gude cook. I bin courtin' the widder fer 4 years an' thar be whar ther truble kums in. Every time I go ter see the widder, swarin' I will propoze er bust, she sees the matrimonial luk in mi eye an' she heads ther other direckshun. Not in a fizical way, but in her line uv tork. An' I gits plum offen ther subjick. Now fer instance, last week, I iles mi har, an' polishes mi butes, an' maid tracks fer the widder's ranch. When I gits inside I sais, "Mrs. Brown, thar be sumthin on mi mind." An' she sais, sais she, "It's yer hat, Rube."

A wuden injun wud a tuk a delikat hint like that, so I removes mi lid an' she begins ter inquire about Deacon Jones' ole hoistin cow, like she be wantin' to buy one. I warn't feelin' like tellin' the vartues uv holstin cows, but arter we diskussed ther deacon's ole cow pretty thorally, she onquired 'bout every ole cow fer miles aroun', an' I plum fergot 'bout proposin', till I got hum an' laid eyes on my cookin' aparatus. Hopin' the Widder Brown redes these lines an' changes her wicked ways 'fore it be tu late,—Yours truly, Uncle Rube.

THE COZY CORNER

OUR MOTTO:

Here we meet for
Health, hapipness and
Good cheer.

"FAITH, HOPE AND CHARITY"

Dear Peace Page Readers—The many interesting letters I have been reading from different parts of the country have encouraged me to venture ture once into your presence for a little talk. I think the PEACE PAGE is doing wonderfully good work. There are so many good thoughts expressed here that would never be heard otherwise. Nothing do I find that has a tendency to draw one away from right living. The good advice and comforting words which are on this page surely are apples of gold in pictures of silver. I certainly commend Elizabeth for not wanting anything to go on this page that is not cheerful, encouraging and uplifting. If we cannot say something that is beneficial, let us not say anything at all. Let our motto be to live to help and not to harm.

Everyone has troubles of his own, and just as little as we can talk of ours is the best and will make our presence more appreciated, wherever we may be.

The chapter of The Blade Book which told us what Faith, Hope and Charity do was very interesting to me. Without Faith we can do nothing. Without Hope we can endure nothing. Without Charity we are nothing. Faith makes us strong and helps us to rest in peace, when trouble and persecution arise. Hope encourages us, and Charity makes ladies and gentlemen.

Charity reasons. It brings peace, happiness and joy to our homes and around our hearthstones. It feeds, clothes and shelters the poor, and at the end Charity is the principal factor that helps to wing our spirits to the skies. If we have Charity we are mightily apt to be very closely allied to those other two sisters, Faith and Hope. Let us possess Charity and live it from day to day, and it will make life worth while.

Poverty, alone, never places any shame or reproach on anyone.

With much joy to Elizabeth and the Peace Page readers, I close, remaining yours sincerely.—Mrs. W. H. Fogleman, Carterton, Va.

PLEASED WITH OHIO

Sunday afternoons are always such peaceful, happy afternoons, they blend beautifully with the Peace Page, so I will write my first letter to this page today. It is equal to travel to read the letters. So much can be learned from them.

I do not sing all the time when I am housecleaning, canning, preserving and so on, because everything does not always harmonize, but I try to get wrongs righted, and work dilligently to that end. I think songs echo from my home as often as from any other happy home.

I have always lived on a farm. Since my marriage, I have had many cares, and often without help, as it is impossible to keep help regularly, but I love the farm and regret that we are to leave country life in December and go to Ohio, where we can place our daughters in good schools and be near them. I visited Ohio in the summer and was greatly pleased with her people and schools. They are wide awake (except Elizabeth, she sleeps over our mistakes.) I do not believe I noticed a lazy looking person. All were in a hurry, bent on their own affairs. I always had a fondness for Virginia as my father's people were from there, and I take great interest in reading descriptive letters from the dear old state. I hope to some day visit there.

I shall be glad to write of High Bridge, just a few miles from us, and of our beautiful capitol and other objects of interest, but, like the school girls, I will wait and see if I pass. I will sign the name my father gave me, and by which I am still called.—Duck of Kentucky.

You passed.—Elizabeth.

FOR A CHANGE

Dear Brothers and Sisters of the Peace Page—I wonder how many of you country people like to entertain company, and sometimes do not have much time to prepare. In the past winter our little club was obliged, at the last moment, to find a different place for the month's meeting, and phoned to see if they could come here. For refreshments, we had been having ice cream and cake, coffee and doughnuts, popcorn and apples, candy, lemonade and wafers, and so on. I wanted to do something different without much expense, so I made a large marble cake and two other smaller ones, and made good coffee. We all sat at a table which "we girls" had decorated very prettily. After coffee and cake, we passed a beautiful, large glass bowl, which was filled with fresh fruits. When the guests departed each one said what a lovely time she had had, because we sat at the table for a change, instead of having lap refreshments.

Some of you busy mothers who are in the habit of fussing and baking and cooking when you are going to entertain, just try the simple coffee and cake plan and see if your guests do not have even a better time. I wish some of you would suggest some inexpensive and simple refreshments. —Laura E. Hawkins, Vermontville, Michigan.

SPAGHETTI SALAD

Break the spaghetti into small pieces and cook in boiling water that has been quite heavily salted. Boil for 20 or 30 minutes, then blanch in cold water and drain. Add two cold, hard-boiled eggs cut fine, and chopped pimentos, which are canned, Spanish sweet peppers. Mix with a rich, thick salad dressing. A little cream added the last thing improves the salad, but it is not necessary. The amount of pimentos used must be decided by individual taste.

When baking macaroni or spaghetti with cheese it is an improvement to add cooked tomatoes strained and chopped pimentos exalt the dish wonderfully.—Flora Chaney, Milan, Ohio.

OUR COOK BOOK

By BLADE HOUSEKEEPERS

In answer to recent requests, for this week's chapter of Our Cook Book, we have these oyster and macaroni recipes:

Scalloped Oysters.

Butter an earthen dish. Spread a layer of cracker dust, then a layer of oysters. Sprinkle salt, pepper and bits of butter among the oysters, then alternate layers of crackers and oysters, until the dish is nearly full. Have the crackers for the top. Strain the juice of the oysters over. Add to this one cup of milk and one well-beaten egg. Bake a half or three-quarters of an hour. This is for one quart of oysters

Oyster Stew.

One quart of oysters, one quart of milk, salt and pepper to taste, one large tablespoon of butter. Drain the liquor from oysters into a pan and heat to the boiling point. At the same time put on the milk in another dish to boil. When the oyster liquor boils up put in the oysters and stew until they begin to ruffle, then stir in butter, pepper and salt. When this begins to dissolve, turn into a tureen and add the hot milk.

Chicken and Macaroni.

One chicken, boiled tender. Remove bones and pick the meat very fine. Boil a half pound of macaroni tender, keeping it whole. Drain in a colander. Pour cold water through until the macaroni is light and fluffy. Butter a two-quart dish. Line it with macaroni. Put in a layer of chicken, seasoned with the liquor it was boiled in, salt, pepper and a little butter, then a layer of macaroni, and so on until the dish is filled. Pour over the whole a cup of cream and bake half an hour. Serve on a platter.

Baked Macaroni.

Soak a half pound of macaroni and boil ten minutes in salt water. Grate half a pound of cheese. Put alternate layers of cheese and macaroni in a baking dish. Pepper, salt and butter each layer. Pour a large tea cup of milk on top and bake until brown. Serve hot.

Peanut Butter.

Grind peanuts fine in meat chopper. Mix with sweet cream, which has been scalded. Add salt to taste and seal with paraffin in jelly glasses.

These recipes came from Mrs. E. S. Brooks, of Girard, Pennsylvania, and we hope she will send some more.

Spaghetti.

Get a five cent box of spaghetti. Have a quart of water boiling and salted to taste. Drop in the spaghetti and boil for 20 minutes, then drain. Fry a pound and a half of ground steak with a finely minced onion. Drain the juice from a quart of tomatoes and mix with the steak when cooked. Grate five cents' worth of cheese, then fill a dish with alternate layers of meat, cheese and spaghetti, put in the oven and brown. Season with a little cayenne pepper if liked. We think this is fine, especially in cold weather.—Happy from Buckeye.

This dish is frequently served without baking, the spaghetti, meat and cheese being thoroughly mixed and allowed to simmer a little on top of the stove.

Any of these dishes are good for holiday dinners.

Cottage cheese, mixed with plain, everyday cheese grated and seasoned with a little salad dressing, makes fine filling for sandwiches.

POETS' CORNER

Today, the Poet's Corner is filled with poems, suitable for recitations at Thanksgiving entertainments. If you do not care to use them for this purpose, you will find thm good to read for home entertainment.

FOR A WARNING

By C. B. LeRow.

I can tell just how it happened, though it's fifty years ago,
And sometimes I think it's curious that I can remember so;
For, though things that lately happened slip my mind and fade away,
I am sure that I shall never lose the memory of that day.

Job was coming to Thanksgiving—so he wrote us in the fall;
He was Ezra's oldest brother, and his favorite of them all.
We'd been keeping house since April, but I couldn't always tell
When my piecrust would be flaky or the poultry roasted well;
So I felt a little worried—if the truth must be confessed—
At the thought of Ezra's brother coming as our household guest.

Just a week before Thanksgiving Ezra rode one day to town,
As I needed things for cooking—flour and sugar, white and brown;
And I worked like any beaver all the time he was away,
Making mince and stewing apples for the coming holiday.
I was hot and tired and nervous when he galloped home at night—
All that day my work had plagued me—nothing seemed to go just right.

"Here's the flour, Lucindy," said he. "It's the best there is in town.
I forgot the other sugar, but I've brought enough of brown."
"You're a fool!" I cried in fury, and the tears began to fall;
"Ride ten miles to do an errand, and forget it after all;"

I was cross and clean discouraged, as I thought he ought to know;
But he turned as white as marble when he heard me speaking so;
Not a word he said in answer, but he started for the door,
And in less than half a minute galloped down the road once more.

Then I nearly cried my eyes out, what with grief and fear and shame;
He was good and kind and patient; I was all the one to blame.
And the hours wore on till midnight, and my heart seemed turned to stone,
As I listened for his coming while I sat there all alone.

With the daylight came a neighbor; "Ezra has been hurt," he said;
Found beside the road unconscious; taken up at first for dead."
Just behind him came four others, with a burden slowly brought.
As I stood and dumbly watched them, you can guess of all I thought.

Oh, the days and nights that followed! Ezra lived, and that was all;
And with tearless eyes I waited for the worst that might befall.
Wandering in a wild delirium, broken phrases now and then
Dropped from fevered lips, and told me what his painful thoughts had been.

So Thanksgiving dawned upon us. Job came early, shocked to meet
Such a broken-hearted woman for the bride he hoped to greet.
Not a word we spoke together in that hushed and shadowed room,
Where we waited for the twilight darkening down to deeper gloom;
For the doctor said that morning: "There is nothing more to do;
If he lives till after sunset, I, perhaps, can pull him through."

Just as five o'clock was striking Ezra woke and faintly stirred;
"Did you get the sugar, darling?" were the words I faintly heard.
How I cried! You can't imagine how I felt to hear him speak,
Or to see his look of wonder when I bent to kiss his cheek.

Well, I've told a long, long story—Ezra's coming up the walk—
But I've had a purpose in it—'twasn't just for idle talk.
Don't you think, my dear, you'd better make your quarrel up with Gray?
It may save a world of trouble, and it's near Thanksgiving Day.

THANKSGIVING PREPARATIO

By Lila Dorothy.

My name is Tom an' I live here,
'Cause I ain't got no paw nor m
But the folks I'm livin' with
Is the very best you ever saw.
I used to live some other place,
An' was as green as any gourd,
'Till they brung me here and keep
To chore 'round for my board.

Gran'paw—he ain't mine truly,
But he's better 'n any I know—
Said I'd be lots o' company
An' have more room to grow;
Gran'maw 'lowed 'at I was humbl
An' I ain't no beauty, yet!
But gran'paw says I'm "all O. K."
An' he just knows, you bet.

I've been here more'n a year now,
An' the best time, I say,
Is when we're lookin' for the folk
To spend Thanksgivin' Day.
Gran'paw he gets up early,
'Cause he sets the alarm,
An' he's out long 'fore sun-up,
All 'round about the farm.

An' after breakfast's over,
Gran'maw begins to bake
The very nicest things to eat
That any one could make;
She goes aroun' so happy,
A-singin' little tunes,
A-washin' up the dishes,
An' knives an' forks an' spoons.

She scours the things already clea
'S far's I can see,
An' keeps me just as busy
As ever I can be.
She makes cakes, an' pies, an' pudd
An' everythin', you know,
That her boys used to like best,
A long, long time ago.

An' she's a thinkin' of 'em,
'Specially the one out west,
Who's too busy and far away
To come home this year, guessed;
An' of the newest baby,
That is so fat an' blue-eyed.
For gran'maw says "it favors mos
Her little girl that died."

'N she looks up at its picture
'N sighs and wipes her eyes,
An' then she says, "Why, bless stars,
I forgot about those pies."
So, she hurries to the oven
To turn the pies aroun',
An' says as how she guesses,
"They hain't done yet quite brow

Then gran-paw drives old Nellie u
'Way from the lower lot,
'Cause all the kids 'll want a ride,
'N she's the safest horse we've
He takes a yellow pumpkin,
Cuts out eyes, mouth an' nose—
His grandson from the city
Thinks that the way it grows!

When all's ready for tomorrow,
He locks up his tool shed,
An' comes along into the house,
To wish 'twas time for bed.
An' then he takes his paper,
'N sits down to rock and rock,
'Till everybody's sleepy,
An' it's nine by the eight-day cl

Seems if I couldn't ever
Get into bed and stay,
But next thing I know it's mornin
'N hurrah for Thanksgiving Day

PUMPKIN PIE

By Margaret E. Sangster.

Through sun and shower the pump
grew,
When the days were long and the s
were blue.
And it felt quite vain when its giant
Was such that it carried away the p
At the County Fair, when the pe
came;
And it wore a ticket and bore a nam

Alas! for the pumpkin's pride! One
A boy and his mother took it away.
It was pared an' sliced, and pounded
stewed,
And the way it was treated was h
and rude.
It was sprinkled with sugar and seas
with spice;
The boy and his mother pronounce
nice.

It was served in a paste, it was ba
and browned,
And at last on a pantry self was foun
And on 'Thursday John and Mary
Mabel,
Will see it on aunty's laden table.
For the pumpkin grew 'neath a sum
sky,
Just to turn at Thanksgiving into pie

FAT VANISHES
ONE POUND A DAY

By New Drugless Method.

TRUE SUCCESS AT LAST

Double Chin Vanishes.

Two Hundred Thousand Women Made Happy With This New Knowledge Thru a Copy of This Remarkable Book, "WEIGHT REDUCTION WITHOUT DRUGS." Isn't This Convincing Evidence AS to Its Value? SEND FOR FREE COPY TODAY.

I Will Send This Book to You at My Expense.

THE JOY OF LIVING IS THE HERITAGE OF THE LEAN. I WAS STOUT—AND I KNOW.

My friends were charitable and they called it obesity; others referred to me as being STOUT, but I know, it was just plain bulky weight. I was miserable,—you too, are equally miserable if you are too stout.

To reduce your weight you must find the cause, you must get at the very reason.

I FOUND THE CAUSE—THE REST WAS EASY.

Before I succeeded, I tried everything within reason and some things beyond reason.

It was maddening—disgusting.

All I had to do was to remove the cause, and I swear under oath, that by my simple method, without drugs, medicine, harmful exercises, or starvation diet, I reduced my weight 37 pounds in five weeks, and guarantee that I can do the same for you. I do not use medicine of any kind or worthless stuff to rub on the body, but a simple home treatment; even a child can use it without harm. Through this marvelous combination home treatment, I succeeded because I had found the right way. I can now climb to the summit of Pike's Peak with ease. I could not do that until I had taken off 37 pounds of my ponderous weight.

If you are interested in your own happiness and health and figure, you will permit me to tell you how to reduce your weight "Nature's Way."

I have printed a booklet for you entitled, "Weight Reduction Without Drugs," which I am giving away without charge, prepaid to you, so that you may know of my successful method and be able to permanently reduce your weight any amount up to 70 pounds, without harmful exercises or starvation diet, drugs or medicines.

Send for my book, "Weight Reduction Without Drugs." It is yours for the asking, and I will be glad to send it to you, postage prepaid.

I have found that the best way to know happiness is to give it.

Sincerely your friend,
MARJORIE HAMILTON,
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Marvel For Any Superfluous Hair

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Nearly every man or woman who has been troubled with superfluous or undesirable hairs has had experience with various preparations which merely burn off the surface hair, redden the skin, and fail to kill the hair roots. Elec-tro-la is the remarkable new hair-remover which does more than merely kill the surface hair. It goes

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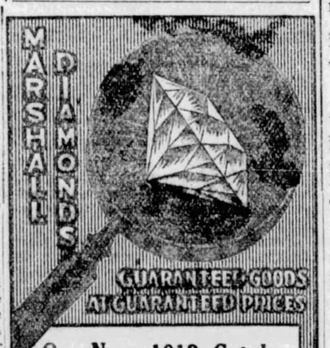

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Helpless Invalid

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

A woman who is sick and suffering, and won't at least try a medicine which has the record of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, is, it would almost seem, to blame for her own wretchedness. Read what this woman says:

Richmond, Mo.—"When my second daughter was eighteen months old I was pronounced a hopeless invalid by specialists. I had a consultation of doctors and they said I had a severe case of ulceration. I was in bed for ten weeks, had sinking spells and was pronounced to be in a dangerous condition. My father insisted that we try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and brought me six bottles. I soon began to improve, and before it had all been taken I was as well and strong as ever,—my friends hardly recognized me so great was the change."—Mrs. Woodson Branstetter, Richmond, Mo.

There are literally hundreds of thousands of women in the United States who have been benefited by this famous old remedy, which was produced from roots and herbs over thirty years ago by a woman to relieve woman's suffering.

Read what another woman says:—

Jonesboro, Texas.—"I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for myself and daughter, and consider it unequalled for all female diseases. I would not be without it for anything. I wish every mother in America could be persuaded to use it as there would be less suffering among our sex then. I am always glad to speak a word of praise for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and you are at liberty to use this testimonial."—Mrs. James T. Lawrence, Jonesboro, Texas.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering from the same trouble?

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

If the slightest trouble appears which you do not understand, write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for her advice—it is free and always helpful.

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U. S. LOOKS INTO WHEAT CORNER

Washington, Nov. 2.—An alleged corner of wheat centered at Chicago and extending to Minneapolis, Duluth, Buffalo and Baltimore, by which it is declared 60 per cent of the country's wheat supply is controlled, has been under investigation by agents of justice for some time, and the results may be presented to the respective grand juries within a few days.

To insure necessary evidence the government, it is said, is about to take steps at Chicago to prevent the Armour Grain Co., of that city, through which it is alleged, those who control the corner operate, from transferring or disposing of any of its warehouse receipts.

Sixty-two million bushels of wheat, it is charged, are being held in the trade centers concerned, but it was impossible to learn the names of the people whom the government believe to be behind the corner.

CLARK WOULD ANNEX CANADA

Willing to Run for President on That Platform.

Fremont, Neb., Nov. 3.—"Nine-tenths of the people of this country favor the annexation of Canada," declared Champ Clark, speaker of the house of representatives, here yesterday, "and I don't care who hears me say it."

"I am willing," he said, "to make this proposition: You let me run for President on a platform calling for annexation of Canada, in so far as this country can accomplish that end, and let President Taft run against me, opposing annexation, and I would carry every state in the nation."

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U. S. IS ASKED TO STOP WAR HORROR

Turkey Appeals to This Country in Protest Against Atrocities.

DEVELOPMENTS IN WAR BETWEEN ITALY AND TURKEY.

Turkey formally demands the United States intervene in Tripoli to stop alleged barbarities by Italian soldiers.

Italians and Turks engage in an all-day artillery duel at Tripoli.

Italy is collecting another military division of 15,000 to 20,000 men for the war.

Arabs and Turks hold the fruit-bearing portion of the oasis, while the Italians' supplies are short.

Washington, Nov. 6.—The so-called "Italian barbarities" in Tripoli finally have been brought officially to the attention of the American government and a formal request for intervention by the United States in the name of humanity was made Sunday by the Turkish ambassador. Action was asked under the provisions of The Hague convention and the matter was presented in such form that some declaration of the position of the state department now is expected.

The subject was broached first in the court of a verbal statement by the Turkish ambassador to Acting Secretary Adee, and later in the day in the shape of a letter. In each case the ambassador, who declared he was acting by express cabled instructions from his government, described in detail the acts attributed to the Italian troops and protested in the name of humanity against the alleged barbarities inflicted upon helpless women and children and non-combatants by the infuriated Italian soldiery.

By order of his government the ambassador appealed to the United States to exert itself to put a stop to practices that, he declared, were in plain violation of the rules of warfare and in contravention of The Hague convention to which the United States and Italy are parties. Acting Secretary Adee promised to submit the protest to Secretary Knox, who at present is absent from Washington.

The ambassador's note was based upon a cablegram from the Turkish minister for foreign affairs.

100-YEAR-OLD SHIP IN STREET

Frisco Excavators Find Whaler Buried in Business Section.

San Francisco, Nov. 4.—Unearthed from its sleep of 60 years or more beneath the bustle and rush of the commission district of this city, the skeleton of a deep-water ship built more than a century ago was disclosed today by workmen excavating for a building. The massive timbers of the old sea rover, held together with hand-wrought copper spikes, lie within almost a stone's throw of the site of Fort Gunny Bags, where the vigilantes exacted swift justice in pioneer days, and nearly half a mile from the present water front.

It was determined that the old vessel was between 80 and 100 feet in length, too short for a ship of war; and from the heavy timbers at the bow, it was argued that she was a New England whaler. Many such were pressed into service in the gold rush of '49, and brought argonauts around the Horn. Arrived within the golden gate, their usefulness ended and they lay abandoned in the stream until they were pulled ashore to serve as lodging places for the gold seekers.

Drunkards Saved Secretly

Any Lady May Do It at Home—Costs Nothing to Try.

Every Woman in the World May Save Some Drunkard.

At last, drunk no more, no more. A treatment that is tasteless and odorless, safe, absolutely so; heartily indorsed by temperance workers; can be given secretly by any lady in tea, coffee or food; effective in its silent work—the craving for liquor relieved in thousands of cases without the drinker's knowledge, and against his will. Will you try such a remedy if you can prove its effect, free to you? Then send the coupon below for a free trial package, today.

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Please send me, absolutely free, by return mail, in plain wrappper, so that no one can know what it contains, a trial package of Golden Remedy to prove that what you claim for it is true in every respect.

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RUSSIA CHURCHES SHOWY PALACES

Gilded Domes, Green Roofs and Vari-Colored Walls Are Gorgeous Views.

Moscow, Nov. 2.—Moscow is world famous for its churches. They are numerous and striking, because every Russian orthodox church must be built after the Byzantine style of architecture, with fine domes and the splendid colored decorations of the east. Religion plays such a part in Russia that it is necessary to study its rites and conditions before one can understand the Slav outlook on life.

A favorite roof color is green, with white or yellow for the body of the church. In some cases, as in the Temple of the Resurrection, different colored bricks are set in so that the walls are a maze of blue, red and green, mingled together in fantastic designs.

Inside, the walls are covered with what, at a distance, look like pictures, but are really mosaics, in which small pieces of stone are so wonderfully fitted together that the figures have all the effect of masterpieces of painting. Stone is but rarely used for the structure on account of the frosts, which crack it.

In St. Petersburg, where you meet with a church at every street corner, there is only one built of stone, and that is granite. It is St. Isaac's Cathedral, and cost more than $7,000,000 to build. The bishop is proud of it, but the repairs come to more than $500,000 every year, though it is not yet 70 years old. The frosts and its huge weight on the boggy foundation have already worked what in a milder climate would be the havoc of centuries.

Interior Is Dazzling.

Inside, its magnificence is such that one's eyes are completely dazzled. All the pillars are either walls of solid porphyry inlaid with lapis lauli, and decorated with bronze and gold-covered capitals, or of malachite, inlaid with jade and finished with gilded capitals. There is also on view a model of the cathedral, five feet long, made of solid gold.

All the vessels are of gold, studded with precious stones. The ikons, or sacred pictures are hung with jewels—rings, diamond and pearl necklaces and chains, which devout people have given as peace or thank offerings, or to redeem some vow made in time of sickness or trouble. Russians are mostly poor, but it will be seen the orthodox church is not lacking in wealth.

Silence is rarely found in the churches. During the services, even the priests who are not actually on duty walk about and talk in loud whispers. The congregation takes no active part in the services. The singing, given exclusively by male voices and without any accompaniment whatever, won the admiration of Berloiz, who wrote: "It excels everything of the kind in Europe."

Children are very carefully trained for this purpose in special schools, many of which are maintained out of the Czar's private purse. The lower clergy, or deacons, who need not become priests, are always chosen for their voices and this is why the prayers for the Czar and the imperial family are always intoned with perfect art.

No Altar in Church.

There is no altar in the Russian church. The sacred bread and wine are kept in the inclosed space, or sanctuary, divided from the rest of the church by folding doors. Here the officiating priests robe and unrobe; here is the bishop's throne, and here, according to the canons, "neither dogs nor women" may enter.

The "white," or secular clergy, must marry once; but may not marry a second time. Bishops and archbishops are always chosen from the "black clergy," or monks, who, of course, may not marry at all. The duhovny, as the priests are called, form a distinct class, so distinct that it has almost become a caste. Father and son follow each other in the church in some capacity or other. When the village priest or pop, is too poor to make his sons priests, he sees that they serve the church as readers, singers or monks.

Here in Moscow, there is a lavra, or monastery, especially set apart for men who, having served their time in the army, wish to lead a retired life. They are kept under the strictest discipline and may not even walk outside the grounds without specially written permission from the abbott, who is a retired officer.

The burning of candles, varying in price from one-half cent to $2, is practiced widely. Every reader of Tolstoy's "Resurrection" will remember the Easter service, when every worshiper brought a candle and lighted it. Candles are lighted in the churches every day of the week.

Novel Easter Ceremony.

In some parts of Russia people keep Easter Monday by sousing each other with water at the most unexpected moments. Villagers catch the unwary and dip them into half-frozen troughs. This is said to be a relic of the pagan rite.

Another custom, much practiced on the uninitiated, is faithfully followed on Ash Wednesday, by hooking a piece of herring on to some part of your clothing. This was originally meant for girls who failed to find husbands during the preceding carnival, but the evil-smelling fish is now hung on man, maiden and matron alike, and the unconscious victims wonder why everybody grins as they go down the street.

In mid-lent, again, pots and pans are broken and thrown out of kitchen windows to keep away wicked spirits. Sometimes pieces of crockery happen to catch a passerby on the head, but people take such little mishaps very good naturedly.

On All Hallows eve the graveyards and cemeteries are thronged with people who light many-colored lamps, and put them on the graves together with food and milk. The oldest men gather round the graves and, by various exhortations, pretend to raise the spirits of the dead, who relate their experiences in the other world. Seated so near the dead in a darkness which the small lamps make all the more intense, the people, always inclined to mysticism, grow so excited that they see all manner of visions.

They believe that the dead, when called upon this night in the year, foretell the future of the living and also relate the agonies they undergo in hell, and ask the living to pray that their souls may be delivered from further torment.

Others, and especially young women and children, who have died in innocence, speak of the bliss they enjoy in heaven. There is usually one old man who acts as medium between the departed spirits and the living, and, as one may readily suppose, there is unrivaled opportunity for the charlatan to work upon his hearers. But then Russia is the happy hunting ground of the mystic charlatan; almost all, from the Czar downward, believing in occult science.

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Sloan's Liniment is a reliable remedy for any kind of horse lameness. Will kill the growth of spavin, curb or splint, absorb enlargements, and is excellent for sweeny, fistula and thrush.

Here's Proof.

"I used Sloan's Liniment on a mule for 'high lameness,' and cured her. I am never without a bottle of your liniment; have bought more of it than any other remedy for pains." BAILY KIRBY, Cassady, Ky.

"Sloan's Liniment is the best made. I have removed very large shoe boils off a horse with it. I have killed a quarter crack on a mare that was awfully bad. I have also healed raw, sore necks on three horses. I have healed grease heel on a mare that could hardly walk." ANTHONY G. HIVER, Oakland, Pa., Route No. 1.

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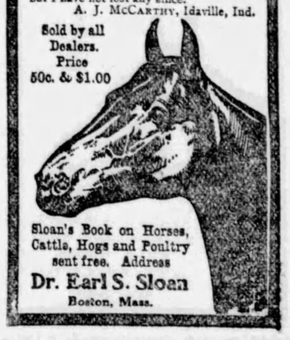
is good for all farm stock.

"My hogs had hog cholera three days before we got your liniment, which I was advised to try. I have used it now for three days and my hogs are almost well. One hog died before I got the liniment, but I have not lost any since." A. J. McCARTHY, Idaville, Ind.



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Dr. Earl S. Sloan
Boston, Mass.

Who the Manchus Are in China

The Manchus, rulers of China, whose power now swings in the balance and seems doomed by the education and uprising of Young China, are a Ural-Altaic race of Tartars, originally from Manchuria. Manchuria is a great province, largely under Russian control, between China and Siberia.

They invaded and conquered China in the middle of the seventeenth century. They seized the throne, then held by the Mings, at a time of confusion and rebellion, and have clung like parasites upon the empire ever since.

They have intermarried and degenerated to incompetent weaklings, but by reason of the lack of education and communication among their subjects, have been able to maintain the position of de facto rulers over the destinies of 400,000,000 of Mongolians.

These, now awakened to the facts by the spread of education, by a more or less free press and by the activity of their fellows who have traveled abroad, chiefly in America, have revolted and the end of the Manchu dynasty is certain.

Whether the successor will be a monarchy of the real Chinese, or a so-called republic, depends upon the outcome of the agitation now at an acute and bloody stage.

MOTHER AND SON STUDY LAW

Will Go Back to Missouri and Put Out Shingle.

Washington, Nov. 6.—Mrs. Sarah T. Andrew, aged 40, has matriculated at the Washington College of Law, and her son, Herbert B. Andrew, 20, has started a law course in the law department of the Catholic University.

Mrs. Andrew is the wife of a government clerk. Before she married she taught school in Missouri. Herbert has just completed an academical course at Gonzaga college.

Mrs. Andrew said today:

"It is the intention of Herbert and myself to complete our courses here and take the Washington bar examinations. If we are successful we will go back to Missouri and put out a joint 'shingle.'"

SOCIALISTS GAIN IN BRITAIN

Show Stronger in Elections in Big Provincial Cities.

London, Nov. 2.—The municipal elections in England yesterday, so far as the returns are available, are noteworthy for the large gains of the Laborites and Socialists, especially in the big provincial cities such as Bradford, Leeds, South Shield, and Manchester.

CHOLERA IS ON A DECREASE

Chiasso, Switzerland, Nov. 6.—The bulletin issued by the Italian government, shows a further decrease in the number of cholera cases in that country for the period from October 22 to October 28. There were no cases in the cities of Naples and Genoa or in the provinces of Casert and Campobasso.

The total number of cases reported for the period were 186 and of deaths 88. Of these Caltenisetta province reported 81 cases and 34 deaths and Messina 16 cases and two deaths.

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FOR PLEASURE, it solves the problem of rural isolation and brings your friends, far and near, within sound of your voice.

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TRADE MARK
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BLADE PATTERNS---LATEST FASHIONS

The Blade will supply its readers with patterns of these designs at the rate of 10 cents for each pattern. The patterns are perfect fitting. All seams allowed. Full directions for making. In ordering give size, number, age, etc.

Address: Pattern Department, The Blade, Toledo, Ohio.

5635—Ladies' Dressing Sacque.

The round yoke is one of the most becoming of styles, no matter what garment it may be. In the dressing sacque, herewith illustrated, the material is gathered and attached to the lower edge of the yoke. The neck may be finished with a collar or in round French style, as shown. The pattern is cut in sizes 32 to 44 inches, bust measure. Medium size requires four yards of 27-inch material.

5635

5645—Ladies' Shirt Waist.

This novel shirt waist has the side of the body and the sleeve cut in one. The two sections of the waist are joined beneath a tuck. The waist closes with a band in the center front and the back is shaped into a graduated panel by the tucks.

French flannel, cashmere, silk and other soft materials will make up pretty waists of this style.

The pattern, 5645, is cut in sizes 32 to 42 inches, bust measure. Medium size requires 2⅝ yards of 36-inch material.

5645

4615—Child's Apron.

Almost any little girl could make this apron for herself, once it is cut out. It is in one piece, with the neck and quite large. A strap across the shoulders in the back, fastens the garment and it also has a little patch pocket. Gingham is the most popula of all apron materials and crossbar lawn and muslin are also used.

The pattern is cut in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Medium size requires 1½ yards of 27-inch material.

4615

4784—Girls' Dress.

This little dress is both pretty and serviceable for school wear.

The waist of this dress has the Gibson tuck at the shoulder, in both front and back, and it is joined to a kilt skirt and finished with a belt.

Serge, challis, cashmere are appropriate materials for this dress.

The pattern, 4784, is cut in sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Medium size requires 3¼ yards of 36-inch material.

4784

5630—Ladies' Apron or House Dress.

This is certainly an unique garment and it is so designed that it can be slipped on over dress or worn in the place of one as preferred. As an apron, gingham or solid color, chambray will be pretty, while for a dress cashmere or fine serge will be more appropriate.

The pattern is cut in sizes 32 to 42 inches, bust measure. Medium size requires 4½ yards of 44-inch material.

5630

5627—Ladies' Empire Dress.

A novel feature of this Empire dress is the finish of the lower edge of the bodice in "citoyenne" style. It also has the seamless shoulder and a center front closing for the waist. The style is excellent for velvet, satin and broadcloth and other soft fabrics. The pattern is cut in sizes 32 to 42 inches, bust measure. Medium size requires four yards of 44-inch material.

5627

4035—Boys' Shirt Waist Suit.

This will make a practical school suit for little boys. The blouse may be of wash material or of some light weight woolen fabric, such as serge, flannel or cashmere, while the trousers are of a heavy material. If preferred, the entire suit may be of one material.

The pattern is cut in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Medium size requires 3½ yards of 27-inch material.

4635

5028—Ladies' Skirt.

In this model we have a plain seven-gore design, with a reversed pleat, concealing the closing in the center of the back. The band which trims the bottom of the skirt is applied and is cut by the skirt pattern; it may therefore be omitted, if preferred. Such materials as tweed, cheviot, serge, reversible cloth and velveteen are appropriate for this skirt.

The pattern is cut in sizes 22 to 34 inches, waist measure. Medium size requires 7¼ yards of 27-inch material.

5028

4353—Misses' Dress.

Made in semi-princess style, with a panel down the entire front of the back, this model is exceptionally pretty and stylish. There are bretelles across the shoulders and a group of tucks on the inside of the sleeve, at the elbow. The waist and skirt are tucked.

Cashmere, lansdowne, crepe de chine, serge and many novelty woolen materials are suitable for this dress.

The pattern is cut in sizes 14, 16 and 18 years. Medium size requires 5¼ yards of 44-inch material.

4353

4706—Boys' Double Breasted Overcoat

Made in the regulation style, with inset sleeves and a small velvet collar. Melton, kersey, tweed and the like are suitable fabrics.

The pattern is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Medium size requires 1¾ yards of 54-inch material.

4706

5654—Ladies' Three-Piece Skirt.

This skirt has circular side gores, meeting and joining a very narrow panel, which ends about the knee. From this depth there is a shaped flounce all around the skirt. The back may be finished in habit style or with reversed box pleat, as preferred.

The pattern is cut in sizes 22 to 30 inches, waist measure. Medium size requires 3½ yards of 50-inch material.

5654

5656—Ladies' Waist.

The latest novelty in waists is the surplice effect, which is given in the accompanying model. This waist also has the kimono shoulder and opens in front over a small chemisette. Mesaline, Crepe de Chine, satin, broadcloth, challis or cashmere will be pretty in this style and contrasting silk will trim effectively.

The pattern is cut in sizes 32 to 42 inches, bust measure. Medium size requires 4½ yards of 44-inch material.

5656

All To Win

You Cannot Lose

You cannot lose in trying it, in giving it a chance, in seeing what it will do. You cannot go wrong in testing it for twenty-five days, in doing as hundreds of readers of this paper have already done, for you don't pay a penny *until it is proven*, until you can say, with a heart full of gladness and gratitude, "It is all right. It is the best thing I ever struck. It is an honest remedy. It makes health on the right idea." You run no risk, for we take positively and absolutely all the risk.

You Have All to Win And Nothing to Lose

When it proves it can restore your health, you will gladly pay for it. If it fails, we lose. You have absolutely nothing at stake in trying it, in using it, in seeing if it will not do for you the same wonderful work that it has done for thousands. But you stand to *win* a great deal that you want, the things you have been seeking, the things without which life is miserable—*robust health, full strength and natural vigor of mind and body.* You have all this to win and nothing to lose by trying Bodi-Tone. It is waiting, ready, willing, glad, and anxious to have you try it on these fair terms, for it knows its power to cure, to heal, to restore health to the sick, strength to the weak, happiness to the miserable, hope to the hopeless.

Bodi-Tone

does just what its name means—*cures disease by toning all the body*, and we want you to try a box at our risk and see what it will do for *your* body. Bodi-Tone is a small, round tablet, that is taken three times every day. Each box contains seventy-five of these tablets, enough for twenty-five days' use, and we send you the full box without a penny in advance, so that you can try it and learn what it is, so you can learn how it works in the body, how it *cures stubborn diseases* by helping nature to tone every organ of the body. Tone is a little word, but it means a great deal, everything in health. When all the organs are doing their part, when each is acting in perfectly natural way, when all the functions are healthy and performed with natural vigor, when the energy, strength and power of resistance to disease are all at a natural point, then the body is in proper tone. When disease has attacked any part, the tone of the entire physical body should be raised to the highest possible point, to make all the body help in the cure. This is the power which underlies all of Bodi-Tone's great work for the sick, this is the power it offers you to help you get new health and strength.

Not a Patent Medicine

Bodi-Tone is not a patent medicine, for its ingredients are not a secret. It contains Iron Phosphate, Gentian, Lithia, Chinese Rhubarb, Peruvian Bark, Nux Vomica, Oregon Grape Root, Cascara, Capsicum, Sarsaparilla and Golden Seal. Such ingredients guarantee its merit.

When you use Bodi-Tone you know just what you are using. Know it is good and safe and know you are taking the kind of medicine to provide real help for the body. It is a pure remedy that satisfies the most exacting. It contains no narcotics or habit-forming drugs, nothing that your own family doctor will not endorse and say is a good thing. It does not depend on killing pain with cocaine, opium, morphine, or other dangerous drugs. It does not excite the body with alcohol, but it tones the body and cures its disorders with remedies Nature intended to tone and cure the body when that power was given them. Thus, Iron gives life and energy to the blood, Sarsaparilla drives out its impurities, Phosphate and Nux Vomica create new nerve energy and force, Lithia aids in the Kidneys, Gentian does invaluable work for the Stomach and Digestive forces, Chinese Rhubarb and Oregon Grape Root promote vigorous Liver activity, Peruvian Bark raises the tone of the entire system, Golden Seal soothes the inflamed membrane and checks Catarrhal discharges, Cascara gives the Bowels new life in a natural way, and Capsicum makes all more valuable by bettering their quick absorption into the blood. *A remarkable combination that does wonderful work for health.*

All for Health

Each one of these valuable ingredients in Bodi-Tone serves to assist, to help, to build upon the others work. Each adds a needed element from nature to the body. Each has work to do and does it well. They are used because of this ability. We claim no credit for discovering the ingredients in Bodi-Tone, each of which has its own well-deserved place in the medical books of most of the civilized world. We simply claim the credit for the successful formula which we invented, for the way in which these valuable ingredients are combined, for the proportions used, for the curative force which thousands have found in Bodi-Tone, for the cures which make it different from other remedies. Most of these ingredients are as old as civilization itself, for the curative forces Bodi-Tone uses are the forces which have always existed in nature for the restoration of the body's health. Many are regularly prescribed in some form by the medical profession for various diseases and irregular conditions, being used either separately or in combinations with such drugs as each doctor may favor, for there are wide differences of opinion among the doctors of various schools. The *exact combination used in Bodi-Tone* is what gives it the far-reaching and thorough curative and restorative power that makes possible the remarkable cures experienced by Bodi-Tone users, cures which prove the difference between Bodi-Tone and common remedies. That is why we want to send you a box of Bodi-Tone on trial, as soon as you write for it, for we know you will find it different and superior.

You Need It

If you are tired of ceaseless doctor bills and wearied of continual dosing without results, *you need Bodi-Tone right now.* If your local doctor has done you no real good, if you have given him a chance to do what he can and the ordinary medicinal combinations he used have failed, give this modern, scientific combination of special remedies a chance to show and prove what it can do for you. Its greatest triumphs have been among men and women with chronic ailments who had tried physicians and specialists at home and elsewhere without lasting benefit, and for this reason all chronic sufferers are invited to *try it at our risk.*

Bodi-Tone offers its valuable services to you right now, right from this page, if you are sick, if you need medicinal help, if your bodily organs are not acting as they should, if your body is not in right and natural tone. That is what Bodi-Tone is for—to restore health, vigor, vitality and strength by restoring tone to the body.

If there is anything wrong with your Kidneys, Bodi-Tone helps to restore tone to the Kidneys, helps to set them right. If there is anything wrong with your Stomach, Bodi-Tone helps to tone the Stomach, helps to set the wrong right. If there is anything wrong with your Nerves, your Blood, your Liver, your Bowels, your General System, the health-making ingredients in Bodi-Tone go right to work and keep on working day after day, exerting always a definite action that produces curative results of the kind sufferers appreciate. If you have Rheumatism, Bodi-Tone helps by eliminate the Uric Acid from the system while it restores tone to the Kidneys, Stomach and Blood, thereby preventing a continuance of Rheumatic poison and putting new activity into muscles, nerves and joints. Bodi-Tone should be used by all women suffering from any Female Ailment, for its toning properties have been found especially valuable in such ailments. Bodi-Tone should be used by all persons whose bodies are not up to the full maximum of natural vigor, strength and vitality, for its purpose is to restore the body to its highest plane by making health in every bodily function.

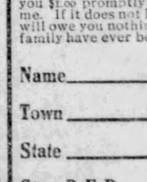
We Risk All

Why delay another day, when a trial of this proven medicine is yours for the asking. When keeping on suffering, when clipping the coupon, filling in your name and address and mailing it to us, you can get a twenty-five days' treatment of this great remedy which has already restored thousands to health, which folks everywhere are talking about. It just costs a stamp and you don't pay a penny unless it benefits you. You take no chances, for the value and curative powers of Bodi-Tone have been amply proven by two years of glorious cures. It is no longer a new remedy, but a remedy with a history—a history of cures that has astonished the doctors and delighted the sick. It has been tested in thousands of cases, covering a great variety of ailments in both sexes, at all ages.

Persons suffering from Rheumatism, Stomach trouble, Kidney, Liver and Bladder Ailments, Uric Acid Diseases, Female Troubles, Bowel, Blood and Skin Affections, Dropsy, Piles, Catarrh, Anaemia, Sleeplessness, LaGrippe, Pains, General Weakness and Nervous Breakdown, have tested Bodi-Tone and fully proven its great remedial value in such disorders.

Their experiences have proven beyond a shadow of doubt how the Bodi-Tone plan of *toning all the body* is a right plan that helps to *cure* these and other disorders. Many who were for years in poor health and tried most all of the prominent medicines, have found that *one single box of Bodi-Tone* did more good than *all* the others combined. Bodi-Tone makes up and repays for past sickness with a *strong and virile health* that is often better than the sufferer knew for a long time before sickness began to trouble. It makes the body right with its maximum strength, vigor and vitality, which it may not have possessed for years previous, even when in fair health. Bodi-Tone works what seems a miracle by *putting tone where tone was needed.* Read the reports on this page, showing how Bodi-Tone cures, send the coupon for a box on trial and try it immediately.

Did Not Do a Day's Work in Over Two Years.



MARTINSVILLE, IND.—About nine years ago I took a bad cough, which later developed into chronic Bronchitis. I doctored with different doctors, but their treatment and prescriptions gave me no relief. Then I became afflicted with Stomach trouble and Liver complaint. I paid out fully eight hundred dollars to the doctors and for medicines, but cannot say that any of it gave me any real benefit. I had not done a day's work for over two years until I took Bodi-Tone. I got more good from one single box of this remedy than from anything I had ever previously used. Its benefits have been real, for I am working every day now, after being sick and idle for two years. Bodi-Tone made me able to do it, after two years of failure. ANDREW SHIVELY.

Nervous Prostration Made Her Life Miserable.

WEATHERFORD, OKLA.—When I began taking Bodi-Tone I was a nervous wreck, and I feel that I might have been in my grave today had it not been for this wonderful medicine. My Heart bothered me so that I could not rest well day or night and could not hold out to work half a day at a time. I am now feeling better than I have for fifteen years, for it has been that long since I began to run down in health. When I consulted doctors they would tell me that I was run down and needed a tonic, and they would proceed to prepare same for me. If they helped me at all, it would be very little, and I would soon relapse into that awfully tired, worn-out condition. Women will understand how I felt. Since my baby came, two years ago, I have been a walking skeleton, and a year later I collapsed completely. The doctor said it was Nervous Prostration. I thought I was going to die, I was so miserable At this time I saw Bodi-Tone advertised and procured a box. Before I had taken all of it I had improved wonderfully, and I kept on taking it for a while longer. This was four months ago, and I can truthfully say that I feel like a new person. MRS. M. WEAVER.

Was Badly Crippled With Rheumatism All Through Body.

GLOVERSVILLE, NEW YORK.—I think there is nothing to equal the Bodi-Tone tablets. I know what they did for me and think they will do as much for others. I haven't felt so well in years as I do since using the Bodi-Tone. I had the Rheumatism all through me so bad that I could hardly move. I had tried most everything for it, but was still crippled when I first began to read about Bodi-Tone. I took one box and found they were helping me, so I got more. It has done the work that nothing else would do, and today I am feeling as well as any man can, considering my age, which is sixty-three. Before using Bodi-Tone I would work two or three days, most in misery, and then lay off, but now I am working every day and have not lost a day in months. JAMES VAN BROCKLIN.

COUPON

Clipped from Toledo Blade

Bodi-Tone Company,
Hoyne & North Aves., Chicago, Ill.

I have read your offer of a dollar box of Bodi-Tone on 25 days' trial, and ask you to send me a box by return mail, postpaid. I will give it a fair trial and will send you $1.00 promptly when I am sure it has benefited me. If it does not help me I will not pay one penny and will owe you nothing. Neither I nor any member of my family have ever before used Bodi-Tone.

Name_____
Town_____
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MEISTER PIANO

SENT TO ANY AMERICAN HOME

On 30 Day's Free Trial

FREIGHT PREPAID

Price $175

Sold direct from our factories to your home. No dealers' or agents' profit to pay.

Seven other styles to choose from, ranging in price from $225 to $350.

Send for the beautiful Meister Piano book today. It illustrates the eight styles in natural colors of the wood. The one you like is the one we will send on 30 days' free trial.

The free offer is intended to give you definite personal knowledge of the Meister's exquisite tone and construction. It carries no obligation at all. Our plan of sale is that no one shall buy a piano from us without knowing what it looks like, what it can do, what it is worth and how it compares with other makes.

If, after the trial, you find the Meister to be all that we claim and you decide to buy it, we offer you these attractive terms:

No Cash Payment Down

Small Weekly or Monthly Payments

No interest on payments. No extras. Piano stool and scarf free. Sold under Rothschild & Company's ten year guarantee bond.

If the Meister isn't better than we claim we will pay the freight back to our place of business.

Rothschild & Company is one of Chicago's greatest, strongest and most able commercial houses. Their resources exceed $4,000,000. No concern in the world stands higher. Ask your banker. Every promise is definite and will be kept.

Send for our free piano book today and learn all the details.

The Meister Piano Co.

(Rothschild & Company, Sole Owners)

Dept. 109 M Chicago, Ill.

13,486 MILE SWING

Longest Trip Ever Taken by President Temporarily Ends in Virginia.

Hot Springs, Va., Nov. 3.—President Taft brought his second tour of the country to a temporary halt here today. Mr. Taft expects to rest in Hot Springs until Monday with nothing to do but play golf, motor and take everything easy

According to the official figures of the "swing around the circle" kept under direction of Secretary Hilles, the trip has been the longest ever taken by a president. In going from Beverely, Mass., to Hot Springs by way of Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Washington and a few hundred other cities, Mr. Taft has traveled 13,436 miles, beating his own previous record by just about 500 miles. Before he returns to Washington for the winter the president will visit Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee, and will add 1,834 miles to the record. Mr. Hilles' swing figures show that Mr. Taft passed through 26 states and made speeches in 20 of them.

Welcomed by Governor.

The governor of each state he entered gave him a welcome, and Gov. Colquitt, of Texas, a state which was not visited, met him in Kansas. United States senators to the number of 27 met the president at various times. Six of these senators were Democrats and sever were acknowledged "insurgents." About a dozen senators pledged their support to the arbitration treaties on the trip. Seventy-seven members of the house were on reception commitees or welcomed Mr. Taft on his car.

Made 306 Speeches.

The president has been on the "road" 48 days since he left Beverly and started west. In that time his train stopped at 205 cities, towns and villages, not including water tanks and railroad division points where engines were changed. He made 306 speeches of all sorts and lengths, and according to Mr. Hilles' record he spoke to more than one and a half million persons, while almost five million caught a glimpse of the chief executive.

The greatest number of stops in any state was made in Kansas where Mr. Taft delivered 33 addresses, four more than he made in Washington, the nearest competitor. Chicago heard him speak 11 times, Los Angeles 10 times and St. Louis 6 times, but many cities got but one address, and at scores of stopping points it was only a "good morning and good bye" from the rear platform.

Letters by Thousands.

In the seven weeks the president was away from Washington he was never out of touch with the White House and government affairs. More than 4,800 letters and telegrams were received by Secretary Hilles on the trip and the mails and telegraph wires were kept busy every day. Although nearly 30 railroads handled the special train, the president was late only once and that was at Omaha after the train had been held up in Missouri by a washout.

Cure Your Rheumatism

50,000 BOXES FREE

Deformity of the Hands in General, Chronic, Articular Rheumatism.

Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Pain in the back have been cured, in the real meaning the word, by a little Stillingia Iodide of Potassium, Poke Root, Guaiac Resin and Sarsaparilla. Any person can take these remedies in any reasonable amount with perfect safety and the results have been found to be astonishing. It has been proven that this combination makes up the best rheumatism remedy in existence, having actually cured many stubborn cases of over 30 and 40 years' standing —even in persons of old age.

The five ingredients mentioned above prepared with great accuracy and skill not only in regard to proportion, but also in selecting the best material, have been put up in compressed tablet form, and are called

"GLORIA TONIC," and fifty thousand boxes are offered free to introduce it.

If you suffer from any form of uric acid in the blood, and have Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Sciatica, this is the way to drive it out of your system in quick time. Simply send your name and address, **enclosing this advertisement**, to JOHN A. SMITH, 6148 Smith Building, Milwaukee, Wis., and by return mail you will receive the box absolutely free. It is only in "Gloria Tonic" that you can get the above combination ready for use.

THE MARKETS

The Grain Markets.

Toledo, O., Nov. 6.—Comparatively steady cables due to strength at Winnepeg and rains in Argentina, helped firm up the domestic wheat situation early today. The local market opened unchanged at ⅛c higher and advanced a shade in the first half hour. According to the Ohio report, the new crop is not getting as good a start as a year ago. A bearish feature was the large volume of world's shipments. Toledo cash opened at 96¾c, December 97¼c, May $1.02⅜ and July 96⅝c.

Wheat later had another attack of the old liquidation trouble and sagged heavily. eBars say the market must drop to an export basis. Cash closed ⅜c off at 96c, December 1⅛c down at 96¼c, May 1c lower at $1.01¼, July ⅝c lower at 95⅞c.

Rains in the belt hardened corn, December opening ⅝c higher at 64⅛c, May ¾c advanced at 65¾c and July ⅜c adcanced at 66½c.

Closing corn prices: Cash 65c, December 64⅝c, May 65⅝c, July 66c.

Oats was influenced by corn, the market opening about ⅛c higher with December at 49¾c, May at 51⅛c and July at 47¾c.

Final oats values: aCsh 48c, December 49⅛c, May 51½c, July 47½

Clover seed receipts were 95 bags against 175 a year ago. At the following prices, the market opened firm to a trifle higher: Cash $12.45, December $12.47½ and March $12.50.

Closing clover values: Cash $12521½, January and December $12.55, March $12571/2

CASH CALL MARKET

Toledo, Nov. 6.—20-day shipment on track Toledo: No. 2 soft red winter wheat 91½c.

Coarse grains based on Toledo through billed rate of 15½c to New York.

Corn, 5-day shipment: No. 3 yellow 71½c, No. 3 white, 71½c. No. 3 mixed 69½c. Nov. shipment: No. 3 yellow 69½c, No. 4c white, 59¾c, No. 3 mixed 59c Dec. shipment: No. 3 yellow 58½c, No. 3 white 58¾c, No. 3 mixed 58c.

Oats, 20-day shipment, standard white 46½c, No. 3 white 46c.

TOLEDO.

				Close.	
Wheat—Open.	High.	Low.	Nov. 6.	Nov. 4.
Cash 96¾	97¼	95¾	96	96¾
Dec. 97¼	....	96¼	96¼	97⅝
May 1.02⅝	1.02⅝	1.00⅞	1.01¼	1.02¼
July 96⅝	96⅝	95½	95⅞	96½
Corn—				
Cash (old)	....	....	75	....
Cash (new)	....	....	65	65
Dec. 64⅛	....	....	64	63⅛
May 65⅝	66	....	65⅝	65⅝
July 66¼	....	....	66	65⅝
Oats—				
Cash	....	....	48	48
Dec. 47¾	47¾	....	48¼	48¼
May 51¾	51⅞	....	51½	51½
July 47¾	....	....	47½	47⅝
Clover Seed—				
Cash 12.45	....	....	12.50½	12.42½
Dec. 12.47½	....	....	12.55	12.47½
March 12.50	....	....	12.57½	12.47½
No. 2.	....	12.10@12.25	....	....
No. 3....	....	11.85@12.00	....	....
Rejected	....	11.50@11.75	....	....
N. E. G.	....	10.35@11.20	....	....
Rye—				
No. 2.	....	....	97	97
Timothy—				
Cash	....	....	7.45	7.42½
Dec.	....	....	7.50	7.47½
March	....	....	7.60	....
Alsike—				
Cash	....	....	10.80	10.80
Dec.	....	....	10.85	10.85
March	....	....	11.05	11.05

CHICAGO.

Wheat—					
Dec. 94⅛	94⅞	92⅝	92⅞	94⅞
May 1.00⅛	1.00⅝	99	99⅝	1.00⅝
July 90⅞	95¼	94	94⅛	95
Corn—					
Dec. 62⅞	63¼	....	62	62⅛
May 64⅜	64⅝	....	63⅜	64¼
July 64⅝	64⅝	....	63⅜	63¾
Oats—					
Dec. 46¾	46¾	....	46⅝	46⅛
May 49¼	49¾	....	49	49
July 46	46⅜	....	45⅝	46

NEW YORK.

Wheat—					
Dec 99⅛	99⅞	98⅜	98⅝	99⅞
May 1.04⅜	1.05⅛	1.03⅜	1.04	1.05

ST. LOUIS.

Wheat—					
Dec 95	95⅞	93⅜	93⅞	95
May 1.00⅛	1.00⅝	99⅛	99⅛	1.00¼

MINNEAPOLIS.

Wheat—					
Dec	....	....	1.02⅜	1.04⅛
May	....	....	1.07⅛	1.08⅜

DULUTH.

Wheat—					
Dec	....	....	1.02⅜	1.04⅛
May	....	....	1.06⅜	1.08⅜

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

Pork—					
Jan. 16.25	....	16.07	16.12	16.02
May 16.50	....	16.37	16.45	16.35
Lard—					
Jan. 9.22	....	....	9.25	9.20
May 9.40	9.42	....	9.42	9.35
Dec. 9.05	9.12	....	9.10	....
Ribs—					
Jan. 8.32	8.35	....	8.37	8.30
May 8.50	....	....	8.50	8.45

New York Stocks.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Atl. Coast Line.....	128½	128½	128⅝	128¼
Am. Loco. com.....	35	35	35	35
Am. Sg. Rfg. Co....	118½	118¾	117¼	117¼
Atchison	106⅜	107¼	106⅜	107
Am. Car & F. Co....	50	50⅜	50	50⅜
Amal. Copper	55	55⅛	55	55⅛
Am. Smelters	68¼	69⅛	68¼	69⅛
Am. Ag. Chem. com.	51	51	51	51
Am. Tel. & Tel.....	136½	137	136½	137
Am. Tobacco pfd.....	98	98⅝	98	98⅜
Am. Cotton Oil.....	42½	43½	43¼	43¼
Am. Beet Sugar.....	57	57	56⅜	56⅜
Biscuit com.	133½	134¼	133½	134
Balt. & Ohio.....	99⅞	101¼	99⅞	101¼
B'lyn R. Trans.....	76¾	78¼	76¾	77¼
Beth. Steel com.....	29¼	29¾	29¼	29¾
Chicago & G. W....	19½	19¼	19½	19¼
Canadian Pac.	241½	241⅝	241	241¼
Clover Leaf	19	19	19	19
Clover Leaf pfd.....	43	43	43	43
Ches. & Ohio.....	73¾	74¼	73⅝	73¾
Central Leather	21¾	21⅝	21¼	21⅜
Consolidated Gas	141¾	141⅝	140½	140¼
Can pfd.	88¼	88¼	88	88¼
Corn Product com...	11¼	11¼	11	11
Del. & Hudson.....	169⅝	169⅝	169¼	169½
Distillers' Sec.	30⅝	31¼	30⅝	31¼
Erie com.	34	34¼	33⅝	33⅞
Erie 1st pfd.....	54¾	54⅝	54½	54⅛
Erie 2nd pfd.....	45¼	45½	45	45⅛
Gt. Northern pfd....	126¼	127¼	126¼	126⅝
Gt. Northern Ore....	42	42	41¾	41¾
Ill. Central	140¼	140¼	140¼	140¼
Int. Harvester com..	107	108¼	107	108¼
Interborough com....	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼
Interborough pfd....	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Louis & Nash.....	140¾	140¾	140¼	140¼
Laclede Gas	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
Merc. Marine pfd....	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼
Missouri Pacific	42	42¼	41⅜	41⅞
M. S.	135¼	135¼	135¼	135¼
M. K. & T. com....	32	32¼	32	32½
Nor. Pacific	118⅝	120⅜	118⅝	119⅜
Nat'l Lead	47¼	47¾	47¼	47¼
Nevada Con's	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Northwestern	145	145	145	145
N. Y. Central.....	107⅜	108	107½	107¼
N. & W. com.....	100	100¼	100	100
N. & W. Con. 4's....	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	108¼
Pt. & Western	40⅜	40⅜	39⅞	40
Penn. Ry.	122½	122½	122¼	122⅝
Pacific Mail	30⅝	31⅜	30⅝	31¼
People's Gas Co.....	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
Reading com.	147¼	148¼	147¼	148⅜
Rock Island	26⅜	26¼	24¼	26¼
Rock Island pfd.....	50⅜	50⅜	50¼	50½
Rep. pfd.	79⅜	80	79⅜	80
South. Ry.	30⅜	30¼	30⅝	30⅜
South. Ry. pfd.....	71	71⅜	71	71⅜
St. Paul	107¼	111¼	107⅜	110¾
Southern Pacific	112⅜	113⅜	111⅜	113⅛
So. Pac. Con. 4's....	97	97¼	97	97¼
Sloss-Shef. com.	41	41	41	41
Third Ave.	10¼	11⅜	10¼	11¼
Union Pacific	168⅜	170⅝	168⅜	169⅞
U. S. Steel	59¼	60⅝	59¼	60⅛
U. S. Steel pfd.....	108¼	108⅜	108⅛	108⅝
U. S. Steel 5's.....	101¾	102¼	101¾	102¼
U. S. Rubber com....	44½	44⅝	44½	44⅝
Utah Copper	45	46	45	45⅞
Virginia Chem.....	48¼	48⅝	48¼	48⅜
Western Md.	58⅝	58⅝	58⅛	58¼
Western Union	78⅞	78¼	78⅜	78¾
Westinghouse	65	65	65	65

Toledo Live Stock

Toledo Union Stock Yards, Nov. 7.—Hog receipts were light and the market 5@10c higher. Local packers were principal buyers. Close was weak.

Hogs—Selected heavies, $6.30@6.35; good mediums $6.30@6.35; heavy Yorkers, $6.10@6.20; light Yorkers, $5.50@5.85; good pigs, $5.00@5.50; bulk of sales, $6.20@6.25; good mixed, $6.20@6.25; stags and roughs $4.50@5.50.

Cattle—Prime steers, 1,250 lbs. and up, $7.00@7.25; good to choice, $6.00@6.50; good fat, 1,050 to 1,200 lbs., $5.50@6.00; fair to good, 900 to 1,100 lbs., $5.00@5.50; common and light steers, $4.00@4.50; choice fat cows, $3.75@4.50; common cows, $2.50@3.00; canners and cutters, $2.00@2.50; prime export bulls, $4.25@4.50; good butcher bulls, $3.75@4.25; fair to good bologna, $3.50@3.75; common, $3.00@3.50; choice fat heifers, $5.00@5.50; fair to good, $4.50@5.00; common and light heifers, $3.50@4.00; good to choice feeding steers, $5.25@5.50; fair to good feeders, $5.50@5.75; stockers, good to choice, $4.50@5.00; stockers, common to fair, $4.00@4.50; milkers and springers, $25@60.

Sheep and lambs—Prime wethers, $3.00@3.50; good to choice mixed, $3.00@3.50; fair to good, $2.00@2.50; culls and common, $1.00@1.50; lambs, choice, $5.25@5.60; fair to good, $4.50@5.00; culls, $4.00@4.50.

Calves—Choice to extra, $8.50; fair to good, $7.00@8.00; common to light, $5.00@6.50; heavy and feed, $4.00@5.00.

Pittsburg Live Stock.

Pittsburg, Nov. 7.—Cattle—Receipts, none Hogs—Receipts, 2,500; heavy yorkers, $6.25; light yorkers, $5.85; pigs, $5.50. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1,500; top sheep, $3.75; top lambs, $5.75. Calves—Receipts, 300; top, $9.25.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 7,000; market weak; beeves, $4.75@9.10; Texas steers, $4.10@5.90; western steers, $4.35@7.25; stockers and feeders, $3.25@5.75; cows and heifers, $2.00@8.00; calves, $5.50@8.50. Hogs—Receipts estimated at 29,000; market slow, largely 5c lower; light, $5.00@6.35; mixed, $5.80@6.50; heavy, $5.80@6.45; rough, $5.80@6.05; good to choice heavy, $6.05@6.45; pigs, $4.00@5.40; bulk of sales, $6.05@6.40. Sheep—Receipts estimated at 35,000; market slow; native, $2.50@3.90; western, $2.75@4.00; yearlings, $3.70@4.50; lambs, native, $4.00@6.10; western, $4.00@6.10.

Cleveland Live Stock.

Cleveland, Nov. 7.—Cattle—Receipts 150; market dull. Veal Calves—Receipts 400; market stead. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 800; lambs, 10c lower; sheep, steady; choice spring lambs, $5.25@5.40. Hogs—Receipts 2,000; 5@10c higher; extreme heavies, $6.30; mediums, $6.30; yorkers, $6.15@6.20; light yorkers, $5.75; pigs, $5.50; roughs, $.560; stags, $5.00.

East Buffalo Live Stock.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 350 head; active and steady. Veals—Receipts, 35c head; active and 25c lower, $5.50@9.00. Hogs—Receipts, 6,000 head; slow and 15@20c higher; heavy and mixed, $6.40@6.45; Yorkers, $5.85@6.40; pigs, $5.65@5.75; roughs, $5.60@5.75; stags, $4.50@5.25; dairies, $6.00@6.40. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 10,000 head; sheep active; wethers and mixed sheep, 10@15c lower; lambs slow, 20c lower; top lambs, $4.00@5.65; yearlings, $4.00@4.25; wethers, $3.50@3.75; ewes, $3.00@3.50; sheep, mixed, $1.50@3.50.

Money and Stocks.

New York, Nov. 6.—(Wall Street.)—Opening prices of stocks today showed small and irregular changes. A majority of the active issues, including Reading Union Pacific and United States Steel, were somewhat lower. Lehigh Valley opened fractionally below Saturday's close, but quickly rose nearly a point above it. Reading also made a quick recovery. Canadian Pacific gained 1¼. National Biscuit 1¼ and Northern Pacific a point.

After a brief period of irregularity with some concessions in prices of the active stocks, the market was strengthened by a renewal of vigorous buying, which raised prices generally well above aSturday's close. The leading railroads stocks were in best demand.

Leading industrials and specialties began to enter more largely into the dealings after the first hour. United States Steel advanced to 60¼ and the copper stocks also showed belated strength. While the railroad issues there was an increased demand for some of the less active properties. By the time Union Pacific had been forced up to 170¾, the rest of the list began to show the effect of the professional profit taking which had been in progress on a large scale all morning. Buying came almost to a halt and there was slight recession on a small volume of business.

Bonds were firm.

A strong tone developed, and the market absorbed the realizing sale. Railroad stocks were the leaders with the Hill group the features. Reading was purchased in amounts ranging up to a block of 6,500 shares. The price reached 148⅜. United States Steel also was purchased in large blocks, but clung closely to Saturday's final prices. Northern Pacific improved 2 points. Great Northern preferred, St. Paul Louisville & Nashville, American Car preferred and International Harvester 1 to 1¼.

The tone of the market was reactionary between 11 and 12 o'clock. Prices, however, went back little and a strong undertone was manifest.

Speculation simmered down to almost normal proportions during the afternoon and the fluctuations were narrow.

Toledo Produce.

Butter—Fancy Elgin creamery, 1 lb. prints, 33½@34c; solid pack, 32½@33c.

Process Butter—Per lb., tub, 22½@27c; dairy, prime, 22c; packing stock 18c; oleo, 16@20c.

Cheese—Choice Michigan, 15½c; New York state, 16c; brick, 16c; limburger, 15@18c; Swiss domestic, 20c; imported, 32c.

Eggs—Strictly fresh, candled, 29@32c; current receipts, 27c; storage, case count, 21c; storage, candled, 22c.

Onions—Home-grown, 100 lbs., yellow, $2.10; red, $2.10; white, 60 lbs., $1.85; Spanish, crate, 45 lbs., $1.65; pickling, bu., $2.00@2.50; garlic, 8@10c.

Celery—Michigan, small bunches, doz., 20@25c

Lettuce—9c head; hamper, $2.65; Endive, 20@30c.

Tomatoes—Cal., 4-basket crate, $2.25

Mango Pepper—But., green, 50@60c; red, 50@75c.

Egg Plant—Dozen, $1.25.

Beans—Wax, hampers, $2.25.

Potatoes—Michigan, 150-lb. sack, $2.10; bu., 80@84c.

Sweet Potatoes—Bbl., Virginia, $2.40; basket, 60c; Jersey, $4.00; basket, $1.40.

Turnips—Bu., 35c.

Cabbage—Home-grown, lb., ¾c; ton, $7@8.

Squash—Hubbard, lb., ¾c; ton, $7@8.

Radishes—Bunch, long, 10@12c; round, 10@12c.

Parsley—Dozen bunches, 15c.

Onions—Green, doz., 10c.

Vegetable Oysters—Doz., 30c.

Carrots—Bu., 50@65c.

Cranberries—Oak Bog, basket, $3.00; bbl., $8.50; Eastern, bu., $2.75; bbl., $8.50; late Howes, $9.50.

Dressed Hogs—Light, 9¼c; heavy and rough, 8¼@9c; calves, prime, 12@12¼c; fair, 11c.

Ducks—13c; geese, 11@12c.

Yearling lambs, 8@9c; spring lambs, 9@10c; sheep, 5@7c.

Cow Beef—5@7c.

Steers—8@10c.

Heifers—7@9c.

$3.50 Recipe Free, For Weak Men

Send Name and Address Today ---You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription, free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow men to send them a copy in confidence so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3938 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

New York Produce.

New York, Nov. 6.—Flour, barely steady with demand quiet. Wheat, commission house buying on the advance in corn caused an early up turn in wheat but prices soon eased off owing to enormous spring wheat movement and larger world's shipments; Dec. 99¼@99½c; May $1.04⅛@1.05 3-16. Pork, steady; mess $16.75@17.25. Beef, steady. Lard, firm; middle west, $9.20@9.30. Raw sugar, quiet; Muscovado, 89 test, $4.75; centrifugal, 96 test, 5.25c; molasses, 4.50c; refined, easy. Petroleum, steady. Molasses, steady. Hay, steady. Hides, quiet. Leather, firm. Butter, steady; receipts, 3,939; creamery specials, 33@33½c; extras, 32@32½c; first, 29@31½c; seconds, 27@28c; thirds, 24@26c; creamery held specials, 31½c; extras, 30@30½c; first, 28@29½c; seconds, 26@27½c; thirds, 24@25c; state dairy tubs, finest, 30@31c; good to prime, 27@29c; common to fair, 22@26c; process specials, 25c; extras, 24@24½c; first, 22½@23c; seconds, 21@23c; factory current make firsts, 21½@23c; seconds, 21c; thirds, 19@20c. Cheese, firm; receipts, 1,226; state, whole milk, Sept. and earlier specials, 15c; do average fancy, 14¾c; do colored grades, 15@14½c; state whole milk current make specials, 14½; do average fancy, 14¼c; do under grades, 12¼@13¾c; daisies, Sept. and earlier best, 15¼c; daisies, current make best, 15c; skims, 2@12½c. Eggs, firm; receipts, 4,086; fresh gathered, extras, per dozen, 36@37; do extra, 32@34c; fresh gathered firsts, 29@31cc; do seconds, 26@28; do thirds, 21@24c; held fresh, poor to prime, 18@24c; fresh gathered dirties No. 1, 19@22c; No. 2, 18c; poor to fair, 15@17c; fresh gathered checks prime, 16½@17c; do poor to good, 14@15c; refrigerator first season's storage charges paid, 21@22c; firsts on dock, 20@21c; seconds in local storage, 19½@20¼c; second on docks, 18¼@19¼c; thirds, 16@18c; refrigerator dirties, 13@18c; state, Pennsylvania and nearby henney white fancy large new laid, 50@55c; do selected whites, fair to good, 40@48c; do whites, badly mixed, 32@38c; western gathered whites, 30@40c; state, Pennsylvania and nearby henury brown, 36@37c; do gathered brown and mixed colors, 28@35c.

Poultry, alive, steady; western chickens, 11@12c; fowls, 11@12c; turkeys, 16c; dressed steady; western chickens, 7@17c; fowls, 7@16½c; turkeys, 10@21c.

Cleveland Produce.

Cleveland, Nov. 6.—Butter, creamery extras, 33½@34c; prints, 34½@35c; firsts, 31@31½c; seconds, 28½@29c; fancy dairy, 24½@25c; choice, 22c; process extras, 27@27½c; process firsts, 25½@26c; prints, 1c extra; packing stock, No. 1, 20@21c; No. 2, 15@18c; butterine, extras, 21c; firsts, 19c; standard, 17c; common, 12@15c.

Cheese, full cream fancy York state, 15½@16c; Ohio full cream, 14½@15c; Swiss No. 1, 17@18c; No. 2, 13@14c; brick cheese, 15@16c; choice, 13½@14½c; hand cheese, 80c a box; Roquefort, 35c a pound; New York limburger, 15@17c. Eggs, fresh gathered, current receipts, 28c a dozen; do seconds, 21c; refrigerator extras, 21c; do. firsts, 19½c a dozen. Poultry, alive, chickens, heavy, 12@12½c a pound; light, 9½@10½c a pound; ducks, 14@15c a pound; geese, 12½@13c; turkeys, 16@17c. Apples, bushels, 40@75c; barrels, extra fancy, $2.25@3.00; bulk apples, 65@$1 a hundred pounds; western Jonathans, $1.65@2. Potatoes, jobbing, best grades, 75c a bushel; store, 77@80c a bushel; car lots, 65@70c.

Boston Wool.

Boston, Nov. 7.—The volume of trading in wool continues heavy, although transfers run lower than a week ago. Values are well maintained, the dealers not being called upon to either mark up goods or make concessions. The feature of the trading is fleeces, both medium and fine grade, while the position of the half-blood and the one-quarter blood is very strong. The former sells for 26c while the latter brings 23@25c. Dealings in territory is still along broad lines, good Montana wool selling at 19@22c in original bags while the scoured basis of territory staple to 60@63c. Pulled wool is in moderate demand.

NEW YORK IN BIG FIGURES

New York, Nov. 7.—The annual statistical reports of the New York departments convey the information that 1,600,000,000 persons rode on the city's car lines during the past year, twice as many as in 1901. The health department reports show 11,195 births compared with 6,571 ten years ago. Deaths and marriages show small increases. The actual death rate has declined from 20.2 to 13 per thousand. Ninety persons were killed and 8[illegible] injured in automobile and cab accidents in New York city streets during the past 10 months.

To Women Who Dread Motherhood

Information How They May Give Birth to Happy, Healthy Children Absolutely Without Pain—Sent Free.

No women need any longer dread the pains of childbirth, or remain childless. Dr. J. H. Dye has devoted his life to relieving the sorrows of women. He has proved that all pain at childbirth may be entirely banished and he will gladly tell you how it may be done absolutely free of charge. Send your name and address to Dr. J. H. Dye, 1[illegible] Lewis Block, Buffalo, N. Y., and he will send you postpaid, his wonderful book which tells how to give birth to happy healthy children, absolutely without pain; also how to cure sterility. Do not delay but write today.

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Wonderful Revelations That will Surprise, Mystify and Help You.

Let me send you a test reading of your life revealed by the stars above, that will surprise, mystify and aid you. I will convince you that there is truth in Astrology, that it will point out the way to success in love, health, wealth and marriage. Will tell what profession to follow, be most successful, of changes to come and mistakes to avoid.

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No matter what your past experience has been or what your present trouble may be, I can help you. Advice is given that will bring you good luck and success in love, courtship and financial matters.

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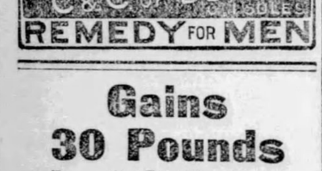

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Anti-Nicotine Calabash Pipe

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It costs you nothing to prove the remarkable effects of Protone. It is non-injurious to the most delicate system. The Protone Company, 4296 Protone Bldg., Detroit, Mich., will send you on receipt of your name and address, a free 50c package of Protone, with full instructions, to prove that it does the work; also their book on "Why Are You Thin," free of charge, giving facts which will probably astonish you. Send coupon below today with your name and address.

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This coupon, when mailed to **Magic Foot Draft Co., Dept. W. B. 45, Jackson, Mich.**, will bring you a $1 pair Magic Foot Drafts, prepaid, TO TRY FREE, as explained below.

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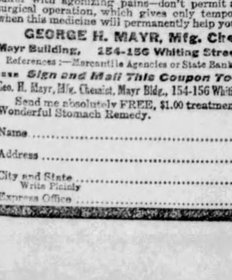

FREDERICK DYER, Corresponding Sec'y.

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If your disease or diseases are in the list below, simply mark a cross (X) before them; make two crosses (XX) before the one from which you suffer most. Send me the coupon and by return mail I will send you, prepaid and absolutely free, a private recipe for home treatment suited to your case—a recipe which has cured hundreds of similar cases. If your disease is not in the list, write me a letter describing your case in your own words, and I will send you a special recipe.

Dollar Book Free

Besides sending a prescription for your case, if you will mail the coupon at once, I will also send my valuable medical book, "The Ills of Humanity." This book contains 192 pages of practical information and professional advice that every man and woman should know. It is well illustrated. It describes all diseases, explains their symptoms, tells you how to determine what disease you have, gives the cause of diseases, tells how to prevent sickness, tells what to eat and what not to eat for each disease, and explains how a great many diseases may be cured in your own home without a doctor. If you want to be well, and remain well, this is the book for you. A copy should be in every home. It is well worth one dollar, but I WILL SEND IT FREE TO EVERYONE who writes or sends me the coupon.

FREE Coupon A 24 for Prescription and Book FREE

Dr. Jas. W. Kidd, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Without obligation on my part, please send me a prescription for my case and your 192-page Book, "The Ills of Humanity," all free and postage paid.

Name.....

Postoffice.....State.....

Street or R. F. D. No.....

Age.... How long afflicted?..... Do you want my Special Book for Men?.....

Make cross (X) before diseases you have; two crosses (XX) before the one from which you suffer most.

Rheumatism.	Stomach Trouble.	Impure Blood.	Female Weakness.
Lumbago.	Bladder Trouble.	Anaemia.	Womb Trouble.
Catarrh.	Weak Lungs.	Pimples.	Ovarian Trouble.
Constipation.	Chronic Cough.	Eczema.	Irregular Periods.
Piles.	Malaria.	Neuralgia.	Painful Periods.
Diarrhoea.	Asthma.	Headache.	Delayed Periods.
Torpid Liver.	Hay Fever.	Dizziness.	Hot Flashes.
Indigestion.	Heart Trouble.	Nervousness.	Bearing Down Pains
Kidney Trouble	Poor Circulation.	Obesity.	Leucorrhoea.

Give any other symptoms on a separate sheet if you wish.

Special Advice to Women Only

I often receive letters from ladies who say they have been told to write to me by some friend who has cured herself at home by my special method which I explain Free to all women who write. **(This is no C. O. D. scheme.)**

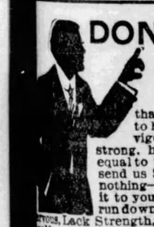
If **you** are in poor health, and have not yet learned of this easy method, **write today,** no matter what your age or condition, and I will tell you just how you can cure yourself at home at a cost of only 12c a week, if you suffer from leucorrhœa or whitish discharges; ulceration, displacement, or falling of the womb; profuse, scanty, painful, or irregular periods; uterine or ovarian tumors or growths; pains in the head, back, or bowels; bearing down feelings, nervousness, creeping feeling up the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, hot flashes, weariness, kidney and bladder weakness; or any ailment peculiar to our sex.

Why risk an operation and pay out hundreds of dollars, when in most cases, you can get the results you desire, for a cost of 12c a week? Remember I willingly send a full explanation Free to all sufferers interested, and leave you to judge for yourself whether you wish to try this successful home method, which any woman or girl can use without interference with other duties. It costs you nothing to learn all about it—merely send me your address, tell me how you suffer if you wish; it will be kept confidential, and I will reply at once in a sealed envelope.

WRITE NOW, while you have the address.

MRS. M. SUMMERS, 129 E. Washington Ave., South Bend, Ind.

Wise Women & discreet men use our remedies, toilet necessities, rubber appliances, etc. "HINTS and HELPS," and illustrated book. Address Webster Specialty Co. 5 to Chicago



DON'T WAIT

Send your name today, and we will mail you a full $1 box of Biel's Nerve Tablets on trial. If they prove that they will restore you to health, give back your vigor, and make you feel strong, healthy and vigorous, equal to the pleasures of life, send us $1, otherwise we ask nothing—not a penny, we leave it to you to judge. If you are run down, have dizzy spells, are nervous, Lack Strength, Vim, Vigor, Vitality, Memory, Appetite, are thin, pain over heart or shoulder, send your name and address at once for a box on trial. When sure that they are what we claim for them by actual trial, then pay us $1, but if uncertain, you pay nothing. Let us prove it to you. Write today.

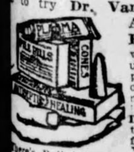
BIEL MFG. CO. Dept. 1138 Denver, Colo.

PILES

Don't Run the Risk of Fistula and Cancer Longer, But Let Us Send You Dr. Van Vleck's 3-Fold Soothing Treatment NOW TO TRY FREE.

Just Mail the Coupon

Every sufferer from Piles Ulcer, Fissure, Prolapse or other Rectal Trouble to try Dr. Van Vleck's 3-fold Absorption Remedy NOW, we will send a regular Dollar package prepaid to everyone who signs and mails us the following coupon. TO TRY FREE. We do this because our faith in Dr. Van Vleck's Treatment is so strong—based not only on our own knowledge, but on the thousands of letters from people all over the world who write us they have been cured, even after 30 and 40 years of pain, everything including excision and painful operations, had failed. Don't neglect this first warning for authorities agree that a true cure of Piles never cures itself; but grows far advanced in the ravages of this cruel disease, don't give up hope. Send us the coupon today. Dr. Van Vleck's mail will bring the healing remedy. Try it, satisfy yourself. Then, if you are convinced that Dr. Van Vleck has discovered the true cure, send us one dollar. If not, the Remedy costs you nothing. You decide and we take your word. You be content to suffer by neglecting an offer as this? Send us this coupon NOW.



—FREE $1 COUPON—

Good for a $1 Package of Dr. Van Vleck's Complete 3-Fold Treatment to be Sent Free on Approval, as explained above, to

Name.....

Address.....

Mail this coupon today to Dr. Van Vleck Co., WB48 Majestic Bldg., Jackson, Mich. Return post will bring the $1 Package on Trial.

October Weather Was Bad for Corn

By the Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 7.—Rather unpromising weather in the corn and wheat growing states and favorable conditions in the cotton belt prevailed throughout October, according to the national monthly weather bulletin issued today.

It says:

"In the principal corn and winter wheat growing states there was a general excess of cloudy weather which delayed fall seeding to some extent and interfered somewhat with the cutting and gathering of the corn crop, especially in portions of the Ohio Valley.

"No killing frost occurred until too late to cause any material damages and the generally warm weather was favorable for the growth of fall pasturage and wheat.

Over the spring wheat section the weather was partly cloudy and too wet at times for outdoor work. No severe frosts were general until toward the latter part of the month.

THOUSANDS MOURN HER AT 104

Templeton, Mass., Nov. 7.—Two thousand relatives are mourning for Mrs. Caroline Hudson, who is dead here in her 104th year.

FREE TO THE RUPTURED

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Operation, Pain, Danger or Loss of Time.

I have a new Method that cures rupture and I want you to use it at my expense. I am not trying to sell you a Truss, but offer you a cure that stays cured and ends all truss-wearing and danger of strangulation forever.

No matter whether you have a single, double or navel rupture or one following an operation, my Method is an absolute cure. No matter what your age nor how hard your work, my Method will certainly cure you. I especially want to send it free to those apparently hopeless cases where all forms of trusses, treatments and operations have failed. I want to show everyone at my own expense, that my Method will end all rupture suffering and truss-wearing for all time.

This means better health, increased physical ability and longer life. My free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin your cure at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it to-day.

FREE COUPON

Mark location of Rupture on Diagram and mail to

DR. W. S. RICE
705 Main St., Adams, N. Y.

Age.....
Time Ruptured
Cause of Rupture
.....

Name.....
Address.....

PEKING AWAITS REBELS' COMING

Chinese Capital Nervously Apprehensive of Capture by Revolutionaries.

By the Associated Press.

Peking, Nov. 7.—Garrisoned and policed by loyal forces, the capital remained tonight undisturbed by the rebels. The national assembly, by virtue of the powers bestowed upon it by the recent edict, today formally appointed Yuan-Shi-Kai premier.

Demands a Republic.

A mass meeting was held at Linan-Fu, in Yun-Nan province, when a series of demands upon the government was formulated. These included the establishment of a republic and complete autonomy for the provinces. The demands were forwarded to this city accompanied with the intimation that three days only would be allowed for the government to acquiesce in them.

Russian financiers under guise of a loan have arranged with the viceroy of Manchuria to advance $2,500,000, accepting as security Chinese shares in the Russo-Asiatic bank at Peking.

General Assassinated.

The officer commanding the sixth division, which was a part of General Wu Lu-Chang's command at Shikia-Chuang, reports that 40 Manchus stormed Wu's tent early today and shot and beheaded the general.

The population of Peking is without arms and therefore unable to effect any serious uprising. There are no disaffected troops within immediate striking distance of the capital.

In case of emergency, the Manchu leaders and the court will probably seek refuge in the legation quarter here or in the foreign settlements at Tientsin.

Republic Means Trouble.

By the Associated Press.

London, Nov. 7.—The Times Peking correspondent, discussing the situation there, says:

"Should the revolutionary leaders consent to the retention of the dynasty the situation will be simplified, but if the extreme views prevail and Yuan Shi Kai presses for a republic, China will be involved in inextricable difficulties.

"Fortunately the throne recognizes that the immense extension of the revolutionary movement in the provinces renders impossible any hope of its suppression by force."

ITALIAN CRUISER SINKS VESSEL

By the Associated Press.

Constantinople, Nov. 7.—An Italian cruiser bombarded the town of Akabah-Arabia, on Sunday, sinking the Turkish gunboat Itaiidj, which was lying in port. The second officer of the gunboat was killed, but the others on board escaped. Subsequently the cruiser shelled the hilly portion of the town. The extent of the damage is not stated.

The town meant in the foregoing despatch evidently is Akabah, a fortified village on the east side of the gulf of Akabah, near its northern extremity. The significance of the despatch is that it indicates that the Italians, meeting with unexpected opposition in Tripoli, have carried out their threat to attack the enemy's actual country from the Red Sea.

SHIPS ARE REVIEWED

New York, Nov. 2.—From the bridge of the Mayflower, where Theodore Roosevelt had stood to bid God-speed to the departing, and a joyous welcome to the home-coming battleship fleet that circled the world three years ago, President Taft today reviewed the most notable assemblage of warships in the history of the American navy.

There was not the thrill of possible adventure attached to today's splendid spectacle, as there was at the departure of the fleet on its perilous journey around the horn, and to unknown dangers, but from the standpoint of fighting power, the number of ships of the line and spectacular setting, the review presented a marine picture of unsurpassed beauty and impressiveness.

Ninety-Nine in All.

In three long columns, stretching as far as the eye could see up the Hudson river, the grim, gray ships—99 in all—had awaited the President's coming. In his honor they were dressed from stem to stern in fluttering flags, as if attempting for this gala occasion to conceal the muscles of the death-dealing guns. The gay bunting lent color to the scene, but the moaning of the dull gray hulls, and the polished rifles that protruded from turret mouths could not be masked.

There were 24 battleships in the line, representing every type of that class of fighting vessel in the navy, from the Indiana, Massachusetts and Iowa, of Spanish war fame, down to the last word in completed super-dreadnaughts, the majestic Florida, which today lifted the voice of her guns in their first salute.

Just One Gulp.

From the Indian to the Florida it was a far cry, the big super-dreadnaught with her high freeboard and five big turrets looking as though she would gobble up the little veterans of the line in just one gulp. Armored cruisers, scout cruisers, destroyers, torpedo boats, and auxiliaries made up the grand total.

New York, which has been "navy mad" for nearly a week turned out by the hundreds of thousands to witness the review from Riverside Drive, from the towering heights of the New Jersey Palisades, and from the decks of excursion and pleasure craft, with which the unrestricted sections of the river were choked.

ELIOT ON WORLD TOUR

Boston, Mass., Nov. 7.—Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, started today on an eight months' tour of the world. His intention is to spend much of the time visiting interior points in India, China, Japan and the Philippines.

BOOKER T. LOSES FIGHT

Negro Educator Is Declared by Woman Witness to Have Accosted Her.

New York, Nov. 7.—Henry J. Ulrich was acquitted yesterday afternoon of the charge of assaulting Booker T. Washington, and was immediately rearrested on a charge of wife abandonment.

"Hello, sweetheart," according to the sworn testimony of Mrs. Laura Alvarez, was the way Washington, negro educator and head of the Tuskegee institute, addressed her on her own doorstep at 114½ West Sixty-third street. The woman was a witness at the trial of Ulrich, who lived in her flat and who, when he originally heard her story of being insulted, kicked Washington along for several blocks.

In further testimony, Mrs. Alvarez said she had suddenly opened a door of her flat and saw the negro looking through the keyhole in the private hall. She came upon him so quickly that he had not time to straighten up, she said. He was flustered and went out of the house.

Out With a Dog.

Mrs. Alvarez went on out with a dog which she wanted to exercise and returned to tell Ulrich and Francis L. Ravett, who also roomed in the house with his wife. In a short time she took out another dog, and then saw the negro on the steps of the house. He went toward Broadway and stood in the middle of the block, seemingly watching her. He crossed the street and stood on a corner which she must pass to get home after she had turned. Mrs. Alvarez declared that she was scared and ran and added:

"When I got to the house he was beside me. He said: 'Hello, sweetheart.' I ran into the house and told Ulrich.

"I'll go down and see what he is doing,' Ulrich said to me. Later, I got out in the hall in time to see the negro make a 'pass' at Ulrich."

Dr. Washington, called to the stand, said he was in the vestibule of the house, not in the hallway, when Ulrich ran into the vestibule from the outside and began to assault him.

"He caught me around the neck and began choking me," said the negro educator. "He said, 'You are trying to break into this house.' He struck me and I tried to defend myself. He was getting the better of me when I pulled the door open and went into the street. He kept striking me."

On cross-examination Dr. Washington said he went to the house looking for D. C. Smith, auditor of Tuskegee institute, who was stopping there with a man by the name of McClure, he thought.

He did not remember McClure's name exactly so he pressed buttons at two names that sounded like it. He got no response to his rings. He recalled a woman somewhere in the neighborhood leading a dog. Suddenly, he said, Ulrich rushed in and attracked him.

Ulrich on the stand said he first saw Washington peeking through the keyhole of his door.

"He saw me and left," said Ulrich. "After ten minutes he came back, walked by Mr. Revette's apartment window and stooped to look beneath the shade.

"I opened the vestibule door and burst in upon him and shouted: 'What are you doing here?' He struck me in the face and then we fought. He asked me to let it drop. Dr. Washington said 'I know I have done wrong. Let me go.' While we were fighting he struck his head against a fire hydrant."

Dr. Washington last night refused to comment on the outcome of the case.

FALCONIO GOING TO ROME

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—Mgr. Falconio, the apostolic delegate, left the capital today to pay a visit of state to Cardinal Gibbons at Baltimore before he leaves for Rome to attend the Consistory at which he is to be made a cardinal. Mgr. Falconio probably will sail from New York in company with Archbishops Farley and O'Connell. All three will receive the red hat from the hands of the pontiff at the same time.

GIRL SUES YERKES' ESTATE

New York, Nov. 7.—Suit for $50.000 was begun yesterday against the executors of the estate of the late Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes by Miss Mary A. Fitzpatrick, once secretary to Mrs. Yerkes. To the complaint is attached an agreement alleged to have been signed by Mrs. Yerkes, promising to pay to Miss Fitzpatrick the amount sued for "as compensation for valuable services rendered as private secretary and in other capacities."

I'll Rid You of Your Asthma

I Will Send You A Free Trial Of My Treatment To Prove Its Wonderful Effects.

For years and years, thousands of sufferers have been following the beaten path in the treatment of Asthma.—and they are still gasping and clutching for breath.

Quick Relief With My Treatment. Try It And Prove It.

The ordinary so-called "remedies" are but habitual failures. I have tried them all. I am a physician. Day and night for years I almost felt as if the hand of death was clutching at my throat, and that every breathless struggle would be my last.

I exhausted medical books in a vain search for a cure. At last I discovered my own treatment, used it, and if an angel had come and carried me suddenly aloft I could not have been more surprised at its results.

I ask no asthma sufferer to believe me. I am known only by my works. I want to prove to you that this treatment not only actually cures, but cures permanently. I do not ask a cent. All you have to do is to send me your name and address and I will send you a free trial treatment of my asthma remedy, as quick as the mail can bring it to you.

Send your letter to me, Dr. W. K. Walrath, Box 52, Adams, New York. Friends, I want to rescue you from those blood-curdling, "smothered-alive" spasms forever. Will you let me prove I can do it? Not only asthma but hay fever and bronchitis disappear gloriously by the use of the treatment. Write me today.

Fig. 1—THE BLACK, in the above cut, shows the wide extent of catarrh—ALL THROUGH THE HEAD, DOWN INTO THE THROAT (K) INTO THE LUNGS (M & L); into the ears (O); into the frontal sinus (B); into the sphenoidal sinus (D), etc.
TO CURE CATARRH IN THE ABOVE PARTS IT MUST BE REACHED BY THE REMEDY.

Fig. 2—Illustrates the inevitable failure of SALVES, BALMS SNUFFS, etc. SEE how much BLACK remains to show the parts unreached—how little of the WHITE to show the parts that are reached.

Fig. 3—Shows how little can be done by ATOMIZERS, SPRAYS, DOUCHES, and all WASHES and LIQUIDS.
By no possibility can these methods of treatment reach the real seat of the disease.
WHY THROW AWAY YOUR MONEY, and sacrifice your health, perhaps your life, by trifling with your disease in this way? THERE IS A BETTER WAY. (See Fig. 4).

If You HAVE CATARRH

You are in Danger of CONSUMPTION

DEAFNESS

READ the story told in these pictures. A story in BLACK and WHITE. The BLACK area shows the EXTENT of the Disease. The WHITE shows the area reached by Different Remedies.

CATARRH is a disease of the mucous membrane. It is characterized by a discharge through the nostrils or into the throat. It usually begins with a cold in the head. Beginning in the nostrils it spreads to all the mucous membranes of the body, even getting into the stomach and lungs. The nasty discharge being swallowed, it upsets the stomach, and from the stomach it is taken into the blood, and poisons and deranges the whole body.

The disease is all the time inclined to work its way from the nose back into the head—down into the throat—into the bronchial tubes and lungs. Herein is its greatest danger.

Dr. Blosser's Discovery

While engaged in the general practice of medicine Dr. Blosser had many patients suffering from Catarrh whom he was unable to cure, although he prescribed for them by the rules taught in medical books and colleges. He saw that the methods of treatment were wrong and reasoned that as Catarrh is produced by breathing cold and damp air, so it should be cured by breathing a warm, medicated vapor.

After nine years of investigation he discovered a combination of healing herbs, leaves and flowers, which, when ignited, and the warm fumes inhaled would speedily relieve all catarrhal diseases. As shown in the **accompanying illustrations** the warm, healing vapor is carried directly to the very parts affected. This remedy **fights** and **kills** Catarrh where liquids, sprays, douches, salves and medicated creams cannot possibly go. It is a most reliable treatment, and is so simple and convenient that **it can be used at home** by man, woman or child.

Free Sample by Mail

Write a postal card, or cut out and fill in the coupon below, and we will send you by mail **a liberal trial treatment entirely free.** If you suffer from Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrhal Deafness or any other catarrhal trouble, **you cannot afford to neglect the use of this grand remedy.** Catarrh, if neglected, will extend to the lungs, finally leading to consumption. This remedy has cured Catarrh of every form in the nose, head, throat, middle ear and lungs. No matter who, or what remedy has failed in your case, this should cure you.

When you try the free sample and see how the warm, pleasant medicated vapor **goes to every spot and gives immediate relief,** you will be convinced. The full treatment is not expensive. The regular package, containing enough to last one whole month, sent by mail, postpaid for $1. It is not on sale at the drug stores, as we wish our patients to get the medicine fresh from our laboratory.

Remember a postal card, or the coupon, with YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS, will bring you this FREE TRIAL TREATMENT. It will also bring you free an illustrated book.

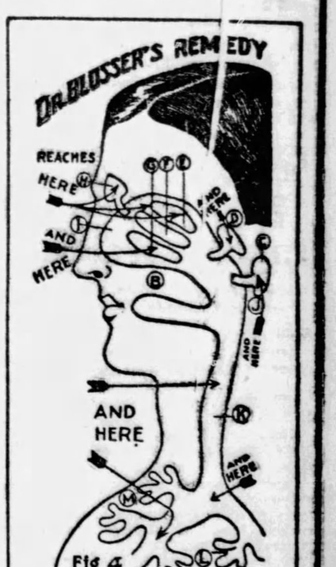


Fig. 4—THE WHITE, representing the parts reached by our Catarrh Remedy, has entirely displaced the BLACK, very fully illustrating how Dr. Blosser's Catarrh Remedy reaches and heals every affected part. IT GOES EVERYWHERE, into every nook and corner in the throat, head and lungs. It goes to the MIDDLE EAR (O), into every sinus and cell (D and H). It goes under the turbinates (F and G), and into the THROAT and LUNGS (J, K, L, M); and everywhere it goes it exerts a powerful and healing influence.

CUT THIS OUT, FILL IN AND MAIL AT ONCE.

DR. J. W. BLOSSER,
254 Walton Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir: Please send me by mail (free of cost) your Trial Treatment for Catarrh, Deafness, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh of the Middle Ear, etc. Also send your Free Illustrated Treatise on Catarrh.

Name _____

Town _____

Street or R. F. D. _____ State _____

Spell out name with pencil, very, very plainly.

POTATO CROP IN OHIO IS 4,000,000 BUSHELS SHORT

Columbus, Nov. 7.—The potato crop in Ohio this year is 4,000,000 bushels short of the 1910 crop of 12,200,376 bushels, as shown by the report of the state department of agriculture.

Correspondents estimate that six per cent of the crop is affected by rot. The area planted was 32,000 acres less than last year, and the yield was 13 bushels to the acre less. Returns by assessors show that 111,704 acres were planted to potatoes, and the average yield was 72 bushels, making a total production of 8,161,203.

An estimated area of 62,584 acres was sown to rye this year, 94 per cent of the 1910 acreage. The condition compared with an average is 96 per cent.

The corn prospect has slightly declined since one month ago, and reports of damage by molding in shock are general from all over the state. The prospect is now estimated at 90 per cent.

Hog cholera is prevalent in many sections of the state and in comparison with last year the number of animals being fattened for the market is estimated at 91 per cent. The general condition of swine is estimated at 94 per cent of an average.

Compared with an average clover seed shows a prospect of only 50 per cent. Buckwheat prospect is 83 per cent of an average.

RULING ON TARIFF PLEASES MILLERS

Drawback of 99 Per Cent of Wheat Duty Allowed on Flour Export.

By the Associated Press.

Lacrosse, Wis., Nov. 7.—Official interpretation was received from the treasury department today on the details of the much discussed provision of the federal law regulating the importation of wheat to be manufactured into flour for export. It was made by Assistant Secretary Curtis, addressed to Congressman Esch and a local milling company.

It construes the tariff act of 1909 in a manner gratifying to flour manufacturers of the northwest.

Get Back 99 Percent.

The department ruling is, in its important provisions, as follows: "Wheat may be imported, the duty paid thereon, and the flour and by products produced therefrom exported, with the benefit of drawback equal to 99 per cent of the duty paid, under section 25 of the tariff act of Aug. 5, 1909.

"In operating under this section, it is not necessary to bond the mill, but the duties must be paid on the wheat imported. This wheat may be milled in conjunction with domestic wheat and the drawback obtained. The amount of duty paid less one per cent which is retained by the government, is distributed to the flour and by-products according to the relative values thereof.

Relative Values Considered.

"If the flour and all by-products are exported, the entire 99 per cent of the duty is refunded. If the flour alone is exported, and the by-products retained in this country, only a portion of the duty is refunded, the amount depending upon the relative values of the flour and several by-products.

"Wheat may also be imported and milled in bond under section 23 of the tariff act of Aug. 5, 1909. In this case no duty is paid on the imported wheat, but the mill must be bonded and the milling done under government supervision."

PHILADELPHIA EDITOR DIES

Philadelphia, Nov. 7.—Dr. Alfred C. Lamdkin, editor of the Public Ledger for the past 12 years, and previously managing editor of the Times, died today, aged 65 years. Dr. Lamdkin was well known as a writer on musical and art topics.

MORGAN IN SUGAR BUSINESS

Backs Plan to Reopen $2,000,000 Segal Refinery.

Philadelphia, Nov. 7.—Backed by J. P. Morgan, New York capitalists have become interested in the reopening of the great Port Richmond plant of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Co., which has been lying idle for years, and money is now ready to begin operations as soon as the necessary preparations can be completed.

A party of New York capitalists whose names are withheld for the present came to this city last Monday and inspected the plant. Their decision was favorable. It is expected that some 2,300 operatives will be employed.

The big plant was built by Adolph Segal in 1903, and cost $2,000,000.

BROOKS' COMET AT ITS BEST

But You Have to Get Up at 5 A. M. to See It.

By the Associated Press.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 3.—The present week will offer the best opportunity to see Brooks' comet, according to the Harvard observatory astronomers.

For the past fortnight it has been a conspicuous figure in the eastern sky, but its brilliancy is rapidly diminishing and moonlight will interfere with its clearness after November 10.

At present it is best seen with a field glass or small telescope, although visible to the naked eye. In order to locate it, it is necessary to face the east about 5 a. m. It will be seen as a hazy star with a long faint tail, extending upward.

WHIRLS AT 30 MILES AN HOUR

Merry-Go-Round Idea Put to Scientific Use at Last.

Boston, Nov. 7.—The merry-go-round has become a scientific apparatus, contributing its quota of information to technical lore. J. C. Riley, one of the assistant instructors at Tech., has just taken a ride of 30 miles an hour on the whirling table which Worcester Polytechnic has established on a rock in Chaffin's pond, five miles from Worcester.

This table really is more like a derrick than the regular beach merry-go-round, as the object of the apparatus is simply to measure speed instead of to carry many passengers for commercial purposes. It is used in experiments like testing the thrust of propellers for airships and for similar gauging of air forces.

TELLS ABOUT **50000 BOOKS FREE BY MAIL**

WORTH $10 TO ANY MAN

THE HOME CURE OF MEN'S AILMENTS

Every afflicted man suffering from any **man disease,** should write quick for his copy of this **Wonderful Free Book.** It tells in plain, strong, simple words how any man can **privately cure himself at home,** of such diseases as Blood Poison (inherited or Acquired), Vital Weakness, Loss of Power, Nervous Debility, Indiscretions, Organic or Contagious Disease, the After-effects of Fast Living; Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bladder Troubles. No matter how long you have suffered; how old or stubborn your case; how often you have failed to find relief or how discouraged and down-hearted you are—**this book will be a revelation**—give you new hope—a new lease on life. It is chuck full of good, sound logic and advice—just the things you should know and follow. If you want your **old-time health, strength** and **manhood** restored, send **RIGHT NOW** for your copy of this **Great Guide to Health**—mailed **FREE,** postpaid in plain, sealed envelope.

DR. JOS. LISTER & CO. 963 Northwestern Bldg. Chicago, Ills., U. S. A.

Don't Wear a Truss!

Brooks' New Scientific Appliance—Adjustable to Any Size Person—Easy, Comfortable, Affording Instant Relief—Made for Men, Women and Children.

SENT ON TRIAL.

No risk in ordering—Money will be refunded if not satisfied.

After thirty years' experience in curing rupture, I have invented an Appliance which will absolutely hold the rupture and never slip, yet is light, cool and comfortable. It conforms to every movement of the body without chafing of hurting, and costs less than many common trusses. There are no springs or hard, lumpy pads, and yet it holds the rupture safely and firmly without pain or inconvenience. I make it to your measure, and send it to you on a **strict guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded,** and I have put my price so low that anybody, rich or poor, can buy it.

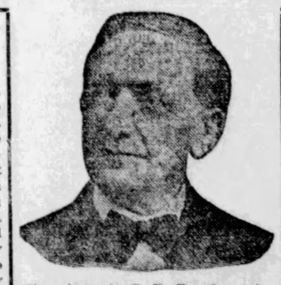
"YOUR APPLIANCE CURED ME."

Rose City, Mich.,
Sept. 20, 1911.

Dear Mr. Brooks.

Dear Sir:—I received a letter from you some time ago. Have neglected to answer it but will do so now. Being a well man I suppose I did not think to answer it as soon as if I had been afflicted in the way I was before I got your Appliance. I want to thank you right here for the great benefit you have done me. Your Appliance is a God-send to anyone who is afflicted with rupture. I cannot speak highly enough to recommend it and will go to the justice of the peace and take my solemn oath that your Appliance cured me. Yours very truly,

DUDLEY BETTS.



The above is C. E. Brooks, who has been curing rupture for over 30 years. If ruptured, write him today.

"I AM CURED."

Casstown, Miami Co., O.,
Sept. 3, 1911.

Mr. C. E. Brooks.

Dear Sir:—I write you these few lines to let you know what your Appliance has done for me. I had been ruptured for two years and could not get a truss that would hold me. I tried different ones, but none would answer the purpose until I received your Appliance. After wearing it about a year I am cured and my rupture does not come down or bother me in any way. I will gladly recommend the Brooks Rupture Appliance to anyone who is in need of such a thing. Many thanks for what you have done for me. Yours sincerely,

ALONZO WOLF.

I have received thousands of letters like these from grateful patients the world over. This appliance gives **instant relief,** and effects permanent cures when everything else has failed. Remember, I use no salves, no harness, no lies. Fill out the attached coupon and mail today, and I will send you free my illustrated Book on Rupture and its Cure, showing my Appliance, and giving you the names of many people who have tried it and are now permanently and soundly cured. Remember, I send my appliance on **trial** to prove what I say is true. You are to be the judge. Send free coupon **now.**

C. E. BROOKS,
Brooks Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

FREE INFORMATION COUPON.

C. E. BROOKS, 102 B Brooks Bldg.,
Marshall, Mich.

Please send me by mail, in plain wrapper, your illustrated book and full information about your Appliance for the cure of rupture.

Name .....

Address .....

BIG SHOW HELD TO HELP FARMS

Land and Irrigation Exposition Opened in New York in Flourish.

New York, Nov. 3.—The fair Diana from her lofty position on the pinnacle of the Madison Square Garden tower never looked down upon a more interesting or more important exhibition than that which will open in the big amphitheatre Friday under the official title of the American Land and Irrigation Exposition. The exhibition will continue 10 days.

Its object is two-fold—to stimulate interest in farming and improvement of the land and to show the great rewards which can be gained from scientific agriculture.

The show is the outcome of combined efforts by the United States government, the railroads of the country and various financial and agricultural interests. One of the reasons for holding the exposition in New York city is to give the 7,000,000 people living in the vicinity an idea of the vast resources of the country and of the tremendous practical advances which have been made in recent years.

Show Many Phases.

The exhibits include specimens of soil and products, maps and relief models of areas which it is desired to exploit, illustrations of agriculture in all its branches, including dry farming and irrigation methods. Further to demonstrate the possibilities of American soils the management has provided moving pictures and illustrated lectures.

The display is not confined to any one section of the country. While the south, the middle states and the far west are most largely represented, there are also exhibits to show that New England and the east in general are not out of the running in the agricultural race. Even Canada is represented by an attractive display of agricultural products from the prairie provinces and British Columbia.

Not the least interesting feature of the exposition is the number of valuable prizes offered. A compelling magnet will be the giving away daily to visitors by popular allotment of a farm, orchard, irrigated tract or grain land in various parts of the United States.

Prize Allotments Given.

Among the prize allotments are 160 acres of grain land in Montana donated by President Elliott, of the Northern Pacific railway; 10 acres of irrigated land near Roswell, New Mexico, given by the Western Irrigated Land and Orchard Co., of New Mexico, and a five-acre pecan orchard near Tallahassee, Fla., donated by the Florida Pecan Endowment Co.

The prizes to be distributed among the exhibitors include a $1,500 cup for the best barley grown in the United States, a $1,000 cup offered by James J. Hill for the best hundred pounds of wheat produced in the United States, $1,000 in gold to be given by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, of the Canadian Pacific railway, for the best hundred pounds of wheat raised in either North or Central America, and $500 in gold to the person who produces the best 25 boxes of apples.

Cups valued at $1,000 each will be given for the best yield of cotton, hops, oats, potatoes and sugar beets.

WRITES DEATH AGONIES

Dying Miner Keeps Tragic Diary Seven Days.

Bridgeport, Cal., Nov. 1.—An old assay certificate found on the body of J. J. D. Miller, who died in the shaft of his mining claim, 12 miles north of here, told two stories when it was deciphered in the coroner's office here yesterday. One side told of gold in Miller's shaft. The other bore the penciled record of the man's seven-day imprisonment, ended by death at noon Friday, Oct. 13.

The body was found last Saturday, with the left leg pinned against the side of the 15-foot shaft by a mass of rock. Miller stood upright, with his head thrown back. He must have seen the sun as he wrote the last line of his diary:

"Friday noon—the 13th day, no hope."

The certificate was folded and had been replaced in his pocketbook. The daily record follows:

"Oct. 6—Frank Yparraguirre, Sweetwater: If help does not come, send this message to M. M. Miller, wife, Harrisonburg, Va., and wire what to do with the body. J. J. D. Miller."

"This occurred Friday morning, Oct. 6. It is now Saturday noon, No help yet. Why did this come?"

"Sunday night—It is cold and long. God help me. I forgive mother."

"Monday—It is noon. Why did Dick forget? A drink of cold water would taste good. Am getting weak."

"Tuesday night—The end is near. Don't see how Dick can forget me."

"Wednesday night—Guess tonight will be the last; no hope; the end near."

Thursday's record is illegible.

"Friday, noon—the 13th—no hope."

The "Dick" referred to is Richard Barnes, a teamster on the Yparraguirre ranch, where the two men had been employed together.

ATE SOUP WITH HIS FINGERS

Whereupon His Aged Bride Complained of Act to Court.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 4.—A new one was sprung at the Third precinct police court yesterday morning, when Mrs. Herman Dagett declared to Acting Judge Rooney that her husband ate soup with his fingers. This, she asserted, he did about a week after their marriage. The Daggetts, who are pretty well along in years and both of whom have been married before, were wedded two months ago.

When asked by the court if he supported his wife, Daggett replied that he always had since the day they were married and could continue to do so.

"Does your wife keep house properly?" asked the judge.

"Yes, sir," replied Daggett, "she is a neat woman and keeps the house in first-class shape."

"I cannot say the same for him, your honor," spoke up Mrs. Daggett. "Why, only a short time after we were married he came home drunk and tried to eat soup with his fingers, instead of with a spoon. I just can't stand it any longer."

The court suggested a settlement, and the couple left the court room together.

Free Trial Package of My Cure for Catarrh

This Trial Treatment Has Cured the Most Serious and Chronic Cases of Catarrh--Sent Fre to Anyone for the Mere Asking, to Prove Its Marvelous Powers

The Distress and Humiliation of Gagging, Spitting, Bad Breath and Hawking Are Instantly Cured, and the Terrible Dange and Results of Catarrh Are Avoided

To Prove It Beyond Doubt, Without a Cent of Cost to You, Send Coupon Below With Your Name and Address Today for Free Trial Package of This Remarka Treatment.

HR-A-W-KK!

Catarrh Victims Fearfully Nauseating to Those Who Are Near Them.

The Positive Cure for Catarrh Is the Gauss Treatment—A Free Tr al, to Prove It, Is Sent to All Who Write for It.

There is nothing so nauseating as to have to sit next to a gagging catarrh victim or to talk to one of them and have whiffs of bad catarrh breath constantly blown into your face. No man or woman suffering with catarrh can avoid these things, because it is a part of the catarrh itself, though the victim may not realize or know that his very presence carries with it a certain garbage atmosphere. You can't smell your own, breath, and you can seldom smell your own smell.

The constant spitting and hacking, and nose-jerking is enough to make even the members of one's family breathe a

A Cursing Humiliation to the Victim and Source of Disgust to Others.

sigh of relief when the hawker closes the door behind him. Love itself wavers, and disgust forbids the kiss. And out of regard for the afflicted one, little mention of his pollution is ever made to his face, and he must rely on his own misery and such plain talk as is contained in this page to reach him and to cure him. There is a cure for this pestilence within the reach of every one. It was not always so. Catarrh has raged fiercely through the years like a firebrand, and in the eagerness to quench it, many useless things were given out as cures, but it remains now after the slow process of experimentation and discovery, to offer the positive, real cure, which has been born of ceaseless searching and common sense.

Thousands Praise Gauss.

This is Gauss' Combined Treatment for Catarrh. The story is told over and over again a thousand times of the lost birthright of health restored of the happiness caused, of the release from a degrading pestilence and of hope and comfort and sleep returned by the use of this wonderful simple Gauss treatment. It must be true. There are heart-stories from all over the land that bubble up from gratitude. They tell as nothing else can the misery in which catarrh plunges, the danger it brings, the deaths it causes, and then again there are other pictures painted in these letters of happiness and health redeemed, lost energy restored, and ambition reclaimed.

Send the Coupon

If you are a catarrh victim, don't allow yourself any longer to be avoided by your friends because of your catarrh atmosphere, to be an object of nauseous disgust among strangers, to have people you know turn their farces away from you when you talk to them, to have people move away from you and stick up their noses as you sit next to them, to have your own family hate to have you come around—all because of the catarrh odor that everywhere and always makes you an outcast.

Gauss' Combined Treatment for Catarrh stops bad catarrh breath right off short and quick, and ends every catarrh germ in the body. If a man or woman will spend the comparatively little time and money it takes to cure catarrh by means of the sure Gauss Treatment, the little coupon at the corner of this page will be cut out and sent flying toward Marshall, Michigan, with the patient's name and address on it. By return mail will be sent the Gauss treatment absolutely free for you to try and prove to yourself its great power. If you are a sufferer of catarrh, send coupon below today to C. E. Gauss, 1675 Main st., Marshall, Michigan, and get back a trial package of the treatment that positively cures catarrh.

SNIFFLER CHASED OUT OF MEETING

Enraged Audience Roughly Handles Gagger, Who Interrupts Speech.

San Antonio, Sept. 19, 1910.—During a public primary meeting here today a middle aged man in the audience who was fumbling a rolled up handkerchief in his hand and persistently sniffling and pulling his nose during the delivery of a speech was forcibly ejected from the assembly hall. Cries of "Kick him out" and "Choke the lobster" interrupted the proceedings, and finally resulted in a grand rush for the nose-puller by some of the enraged hearers. He was grabbed by the coat collar and unceremoniously and swiftly moved toward the door.

When the man first sat down and began loudly tearing out a throat-hawk, the audience shifted nervously. After continuing the draw-rattle of his catarrh through one of the most stirring parts of the speech the audience gave vent to its feelings. He was roughly handled on the way out, and sustained several severe bruises. He was taken to the county hospital.

It is such occurrences as these which make the catarrh victim one of the despised of his race. He can't help show his disease. If this man had simply spent a few moments' time to send to C. E. Gauss for a package of the wonderful Gauss Catarrh Treatment, he never would have suffered such an indignity as being kicked out of a public meeting.

CATARRH KILLS THINKING POWER

Gradual Clouding of the Brain and Loss of Memory Inevitable Result of Catarrh.

Catarrh anywhere in the head or throat or ear is right next to the brain. The catarrh germ grows fast, does an enormous amount of damage in its burrowings into bone and flesh and is difficult to destroy. There are thousands of little nerves that run from all parts of the face and head to the brain. Some of these little nerves have to pass through probably a mass of catarrhal inflammations on the road to the brain. When they do they are weakened; and sometimes destroyed.

What affects the nerves is bound to affect the brain, and when the nerves are deadened by constant catarrhal discharges there is bound to be a certain torpor or stupidity brought about in the brain of the victim. Thus follows sleeplessness, inability to think clearly or to connect ideas, loss of memory, lack of concentration, lack of presence of mind, and a wandering of thought.

If any man or woman imagines that these things do not affect their earning capacity, their cheerfulness, and the esteem which their friends have for their brightness, they have little realization of the necessity of keeping the mind always clear. That is all there is to life.

When it takes such a comparatively short time to cure this terrible disease by the Gauss common-sense treatment, and regain the flash and brilliancy of the normal brain, there is no good reason why one should not spend the two or three minutes it takes to cut out the coupon below and send it to C. E. Gauss and have him prove to you that he is right, and that he positively cures catarrh. The coupon below mailed now will bring you back by return mail a package of the wonderful Gauss treatment. It costs you absolutely nothing. Address C. E. Gauss, 1675 Main St., Marshall, Mich.

SEEK DIVORCE; CAN'T STAND CATARRH

Wife Says It Is Either Separate or Die of Disgust.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 19, 1910.—Henry O. Rasmussen, it is reported, is to be sued for divorce because his wife can no longer endure a catarrhal affliction of which Rasmussen is said to have been a victim for the last two years.

Mrs. Rasmussen states that no woman with any shadow of self-respect could consent to be in constant association even with a man she loved who was afflicted in the manner she states. She says she regrets the publicity attached to a suit for divorce, but that it is either that or "simply lie down and die of disgust."

Plain language is the only thing to use in trying to deal with such an affliction as catarrh. The facts are plain. There is a man, an able-bodied, robust, vigorous

Wife Can't Stand His Catarrh Any Longer.

business man, blessed with a paying business, a happy home and a faithful wife, suddenly stripped of all that makes life worth living, with the love of a true woman mired in his own disease. Picture to yourself what happens when a catarrh victim comes home from work—the face of his gentle mate turning away from a foul- breathed kiss, the rack and grug and burr, and the spitting and hawking in handkerchief and cuspidor every few minutes.

Makes Home Miserable.

What happens at the table when the catarrh-gag comes on (and a man, can't eat and pull his nose at the same time) we will not mention. What happens after such a meal in the sitting-room, or dressing-room, or ballroom, or the stairs, anywhere and everywhere with a hawk, hawk, hawk, can be imagined. What happens when the victim almost leans on top of the cuspidor in the presence of members of the family and hawks and jerks with twisted face is a subject merely to be mentioned. What happens during the snoring, sleepless hours of the night, with a foul-smelling odor wafting about in the closed room, we can easily picture.

And add to it all the misery of the miserable man himself. Is it any wonder that divorce is seized upon as a cure?

The Gauss treatment would at once remedy all these horrible phases. If left to C. E. Gauss, Mrs. Rasmussen would have no reason for getting a divorce. These are cases which, though they have their humorous angles, after all make or unmake the happiness of us all. If you have catarrh in any form, cut out the coupon below and mail it to C. E. Gauss, 1675 Main street, Marshall, Mich., and be cured.

DEAFNESS CURED BY GAUSS.

When I wrote to you for your sample I was so deaf in either ear that I had to press a watch hard against them to hear a watch tick. But after taking your course of treatment my hearing came back, and I can now hear the same watch tick fifteen feet away. Leon R. Atkin, Box 487, Petoskey, Mich.

CONFESSIONS OF A CATARRH VICTIM

Some of the Experiences That Catarrh Forces Upon Its Slaves.

I get boiling mad when people tell me I've got catarrh. I've had dozens of mere acquaintances, and especially one young lady, who have come up and ventured to tell me something "for my own benefit." That expression begins to pall on me—"for my own benefit." It seems they all want to tell me the same thing, "you ought to take something for your catarrh; I'll tell you how my cousin got cured, and every doctor used to say he had the worst case he ever heard about."

Now, when a friend puts his hand on my shoulder, I gulp in preparation for catarrh advice. This gulp is not mere throat action, but the swallowing of mucus. Nothing would suit me better than to have the earth open and swallow me up.

I walk along the street close to the curbstone. When I ride on a car, I stand on the rear platform rather than sit down inside.

I wish I could talk without having to open my mouth to breathe. I wish that kisses were obsolete. I wish that handkerchiefs could be turned into sheets. I

Sniffling and Hawking All Day Long.

wish that no chair but mine would be placed at the table. I wish that other people were deaf, blind and without noses.

I wish that I were alone, always alone, to hawk and spit when and where I please. I wish that I was my mother's little fairy once more, with my little towsled head that knew not disease lying on her warm shoulder.

Now I feel that I am an outcast. I know what they think of me, everyone. I know my friends shun me, for even Jack, my old college chum, doesn't come around and chat and smoke any more as he used to do. My acquaintances only say hello; and pass by. Mrs. Grundy next door and all the other neighbors are talking about how repulsive I am. I see it in the way they look and act.

People I sit next to get up and move somewhere else. People who talk to me turn their heads at an angle. And I'm in pain. It is not alone physical pain. It's my mind, too, that is in agony. I can't remember things as I used to. Thoughts slip away from me, I say things I don't mean, and mean things I never say.

My head is thick and my brain is in a fog.

I walk alone, my work palls on me, my nerves refuse me. That let-her-go feeling has got me. I relish nothing I eat, and my appetite is gone. And as I think of my misery I must hawk again. My cough is a rattle. The ruby has been plucked from my cheek, the flush of my young health is gone. My head is in a fever, but my hands are cold, and I seem to feel in them the approaching chill of the tomb—I have read of catarrh death, and my mother's brother died of the same disease. Come on, death, and relieve me.

No, my mother comes. Who, Gauss did you say, Mother? Do you think so? I'll try, mother. Yes, if you send for the treatment I'll use it faithfully. I won't let it go a single day without using it. They prove it in every case, do you say? All right, send on the coupon today. Perhaps, after all, there is a cure, and still one person in the world to live for, one who will love you in spite of the catarrh, your mother.

Gauss Catarrh Treatment is the simplest and surest in the world. It cures catarrh on a common sense plan, and Gauss proves it. Cut out the coupon below and mail it today, and get a free treatment of the Gauss treatment and prove to your own satisfaction that it will cure you. Whether you have catarrh slightly or seriously it may be the means of brightening your life, now overshadowed by catarrh. Send coupon to C. E. Gauss, 1675 Main St., Marshall, Mich.

EMINENT DOCTOR SAYS BLINDNESS DUE TO CATARRH

(Associated Press Dispatch.)

London, Aug. 6.—Dr. H. Manning Fish, of Joliet, Ill., declared at the medical congress that most of the blindness in the world is the result of catarrh in the upper nasal cavities of the bony cells composing the roof of the nostrils.

Dr. Fish described his experience in thirty-six cases, covering a period of several years, claiming that in each of these immediate improvement of the vision followed the effective treatment of the diseased nasal cavities, and advised that in cases of loss of vision following grip, measles, scarlet fever and kindred ailments, relief be sought through treatment of the noses of the patients.

Catarrh is caused by a germ which must be destroyed before the catarrh itself can be cured. If not cured, blindness may result. An extended history of the many extraordinary cures effected by the Gauss treatment will probably be brought to the attention of the next international meeting of the medical congress.

Some Results of Catarrh

Even Slight Cases of Catarrh Have Terrible Consequences.

Every case of catarrh, of course, is not fatal. Nor does every case result in consumption or bronchitis, but nevertheless they are very frequent. No man or woman knows what his or her case of catarrh will lead to. Men of robust health have succumbed to resulting consumption and partial idiocy. Women of strong vitality have become nervous wrecks and victims of bronchitis. Your good health is not always a preventive against the catarrh germs.

The more you feel sure there is no danger of the catarrh resulting in a disease more serious, the more danger there is; simply because you will neglect yourself. This happens in hundreds of cases and we see it recorded almost daily in the letters we receive. "If I had only started the cure earlier is a very frequent expression, showing that our warning is not fanciful, but based on fearful reality.

Even slight cases of catarrh may result in nose cancer, than which there is hardly a more pitiful affliction in this world.

Catarrh Fatality Frequent.

Some of the frequent results of catarrh are bronchitis, pneumonia, death, and decay of bones, loss of thinking and reasoning power, death of ambition and energy, loss of appetite, indigestion, Dyspepsia, ulceration, bad breath, raw throat, raw sores in the nose, general debility, and sometimes idiocy and insanity.

This is why in the death list you do not find a mention of fatal catarrh; the death is caused not directly by the catarrh itself, but by a disease which was caused by catarrh. Medical books and cyclopedias will tell you even more serious news than we tell you here, probably after reading them you will have a full realization of what it is to have catarrh—a common disease, it is true, but with a common result—misery for years if not death.

Cure Is Certain.

You can cure that catarrh, slight or serious, once and forever by means of the only common-sense sure cure for catarrh, Gauss' Combined Treatment. We don't ask you to believe it before proving it yourself. Therefore we send you a treatment at our own expense absolutely free to you. When you get it you can prove it all to your own satisfaction. It is without question the greatest catarrh cure on earth. Cut out the coupon and send for the free treatment today to C. E. Gauss, 1675 Main St., Marshall, Mich. When you see your catarrh begin to leave you, you will appreciate what it is to have a real, genuine cure for catarrh that can be relied on. Send the coupon.

An Old Soldier Grateful

Mr. Gauss, I have finished your treatment now, and I am completely cured. My wife says she cannot detect any of it left, and says my catarrh is gone. She ought to know, for she is a graduated nurse. I am truly grateful to you as an old soldier can be for what your treatment has done for me, and certainly will recommend it to those whom I know are afflicted. You are certainly at liberty to use this if you want to in recommending your treatment to others.

W. B. PLUMB.

In the Coils From Childhood

I have suffered with catarrh since I was 4 years old, but it has annoyed me more in the last two years.

I tried everything I read or heard of, but they did me no good and I saw your advertisement in a paper and I wrote to you and received a sample package. I was impressed so favorably with the sample that I immediately sent for the full treatment.

I suffered much with the dropping back into my throat and after I had taken the medicine for three or four weeks this nasty sensation entirely ceased and I have never had any return of it. I am now fully cured of my catarrh and I am very grateful to you and your medicine.

I will be very glad to tell any one whom I think needs it and if you wish to use my name you may do so, as I am so grateful that I wish everybody who needs it would use it, and I am sure that it will cure them. Miss Mattie Drullinger, Birdsells St., South Bend, Ind.

C. E. GAUSS

Mankind's Benefactor.

What I have done for thousands of others I will do for you. I offer you my treatment that will cure catarrh, free of charge.

I can do no more—the matter lies entirely with your own good judgment. Simply fill out the coupon in the lower right hand corner—**mail it today** and you receive a trial package of my remedy free. **Thats all there is to it.** In a week's time you will be on the road to recovery.

CATARRH AT MEALS

THE CATARRH VICTIM ESPECALLY AT THE TABLE, AN OBJECT OF DISGUST.

Outlawed By Society

Good Appetite and Catarrh Rarely Travel Together.

The "limit" is the catarrh gagger at the table, the man or woman with an appetite-losing hawk and a hank, utterly unmindful of the nausea he causes to other people who are trying not to notice or hear him.

Do you wonder that other people despise this creature? While others have jovously assembled around the board with a delicious mouth-watering appetite, here comes the hawker with the nose-jerking grimaces, a jerk-gurgle in his throat, and a balled-up handkerchief in his hand. Horrors, forget it! Go away and cure that catarrh before appearing at a public table and mingling your bad breath with the scent of steaming tenderloin steak.

To Be Suddenly Taken With Gagging at the Table Is Horribly Nauseating to Everybody Around.

If you have nerves, or you believe other people have any, you will just stop and look at yourself as you are, and before other people move away from you when they see you coming, you ought to run away from them. Go somewhere, anywhere, just to be alone, and take this page with you, cut out the coupon at the bottom, and send it now, before you pull your nose again, to C. E. Gauss, 1675 Main St., Marshall, Mich.

Send for Free Trial Treatment.

You will get by return mail a free package of the famous Gauss Combined Catarrh Treatment, the only positive cure for even the worst cases of catarrh, on earth. Gauss sends you this treatment to prove to you that it will cure you, and it costs you nothing, absolutely nothing. Gauss' Treatment will save you a world of misery and humiliation, and make you instead of an outcast, a welcome soul in the bosom of your own family, and among your friends and acquaintances.

Because you have not gagged at the table yourself before this, don't imagine it will not happen at some time or other as long as you have catarrh. Catarrh brings all this just as sure as night follows day. It is only a question of time. Send the coupon.

I WANT TO CURE YOU

I only wish I could gather some of my patients together and let you hear them talk. Some of these people had such extreme cases of catarrh that a cure was unknown to them. My treatment not only cured them, but its effect made them feel much healthier.

After a one minute conversation with a Gauss patient you would be firmly convinced that the statements set forth here are facts.

But I cant do that, so let me do the next best thing. Let me send you a trial treatment free. Fill out the coupon below.

Pointed Paragraphs

Spare the stamps and spoil the treatment.

We believe in telling the truth and saving time.

Common sense wins. Write and ask any of Gauss' patients.

"Down in the mouth" can apply to the spirit as well as the catarrh.

Half the unhappiness in the world comes from little inflammations. Cure them early.

All great things are conceived in "Sweat." Gauss worked hard and produced a cure that will live after him.

Some would know a great deal more about being able to cure catarrh if they could forget a lot of old ideas they never should have learned.

The reasons of the strongest always yield to the strongest reasons—common sense. Gauss' Treatment prevails for the same reason.

If the catarrh victim would stick to the treatment as faithfully as the catarrh sticks to him, that disease would probably be as infrequent as the now conquered diphtheria.

There are some people who instead of making the best use of the changes they have for a cure are always telling of what they might do under happier circumstances. Send the coupon.

CUPID RETURNS.

Mother—"How does it happen, Helen, that you have started going with Henry Hawk again? I don't see how you can bear to have him around."

Helen—"O, you couldn't tell he ever had catarrh now. He's been taking Gauss' treatment for over two weeks."

Catarrh Everywhere, Even on Pike's Peak

No Man or Place Is Immune From the Deadly Catarrh Germ.

There is no part of the land which is free from catarrh. Altitudes and latitudes have little effect in destroying this omnipresent germ. Many imagine that the climate of the west, with its high altitudes and dry atmosphere, tends to prevent catarrh. There are just as many cases in proportion to the population west as east of the Mississippi, only the disease is not as severe because of the climatic effect upon the nerves.

Even on Pike's Peak, which is over 14,000 feet above the sea level, catarrh seemed to attack several of the attaches of the signal station located there some years ago.

No place is exempt, no human soul is immune from catarrh. Don't imagine because you don't live by a lake or a river that you can't have catarrh, or that you have only a chronic cold when your nose has been stopped up for some time. That is usually the way catarrh starts—with a bad cold.

"Happy Together Once More; Mr. Gauss Has Cured My Catarrh."

Better spend a few days destroying the catarrh germ right from the start, than waiting and putting off until you feel droppings in your throat and your nose plugged up.

The Gauss complete treatment will stop it and avoid for you years of future misery. Cut out the coupon below if you have even a slight cold or a touch of catarrh, and send it to C. E. Gauss, who will send you a free package of the wonderful Gauss treatment, so as to prove to yourself its great power.

It costs you nothing. Address coupon to C. E. Gauss, 1675 Main St., Marshall, Mich.

"IF I HAD MY LIFE TO LIVE OVER"

We can point to hundreds of cases of catarrh that have dragged their bleareyed, nose dripping, half deaf victims through fifteen and twenty years of misery. It all started with one little germ.

Just one of Gauss' Catarrh Treatments for a little while would have killed off Mr. Germ and reclaimed to health and happiness in short order some of the world's best women and bravest men, who now dodder about in blank, diseased old age, or fill some cold graves—food for thought. Think of yourself at 40, or 50, or 60, clutched by catarrh. If you only had your life to live over! A 2-cent stamp would blot out all the misery.

It is not too late. Cut out the coupon below, fill in your name and address, and take courage. Do it willingly and with hope. Mail it to C. E. Gauss, 1675 Main St., Marshall, Mich., and you will get by return mail a free package of Gauss' Catarrh Treatment to prove that it will cure you.

HOW TO JUDGE A MAN'S HONESTY.

The Man Who Lets You "See for Yourself" Is Usually Honest.

Men, as a rule, are first discovered by their enemies. Their antagonists turn on the searchlight, and the proof of merit will depend on being able to stand the gleam. There are always men who aim to tear down every good thing, and there have been men who set about to ridicule the Gauss' Catarrh Treatment, and figuratively tear it into shreds. They turned on the gleam and dissected it. They expected to find mere dross and found gold. So Gauss has been discovered by his enemies.

But regardless of all this, if a man will "show the goods" he has, willingly and openly, and let his patients prove first to themselves by their own senses the value of what he offers them instead of expecting them to take his word for it—there must be something of value in his goods," and it must show his intentions to be honest.

Every catarrh victim should make a test of the great Gauss' Catarrh Treatment. It is free. All you have to do is to spend a minute or two cutting out the coupon below, filling in with your name and address, and send it on to C. E. Gauss, 1675 Main St., Marshall, Mich. You will get back a package of the Gauss Catarrh Treatment in a plain wrapper and under seal, with full information and instructions. It costs you nothing, and you put yourself under no obligation whatever.

Use it according to instructions; don't expect too much of the treatment you get, and it will prove to you that the worst case of catarrh can be cured, and that the Gauss Catarrh Treatment can do it.

Cut out and mail the coupon today

THOUGHT WIFE A CONSUMPTIVE.

Your catarrh medicine is a wond medicine. My wife had it so bad ev one thought she had consumption. used to cough all night, and could sleep at all. One doctor gave her He said she would not get cured if stayed here. I have tried all kind medicine and found them no good. I tried yours, and it acted right a I recommend it to all my friends, may mention my name if you pl and they can write to me and I will them know how bad my wife was catarrh. But she is a well wo once more. W. Thomas, 936 Tal Ave., Chicago, Ill.

"Thank Heavens, We Ha Such a Man As Gaus

There is no case too serious for Gauss to consider; no case too sl for considerate attention; who writes to him receives a prompt re whatever questions are asked are swered, and advice is freely given is his liberal treatment of every the broad view that he takes of ev one's whims and eccentricities, and sympathy for the afflicted, that h often ought forth. In letters rec from happy patients all over the this sentiment, "Thank Heavens, have such a man as Gauss."

It is not necessary to write a l in asking for a free treatment. out out the coupon at the bottom this page and send it to C. E. Ga 1675 Main St., Marshall, Mich., and will receive by return mail in p sealed wrapper a free package of Gauss' Catarrh Treatment. It cost you nothing, and put you u no obligation whatever. This is proof to you at once what the t ment will do even in the worst of catarrh.

United States Commissioner Heard Fro

Having been absent for some ti now take the opportunity of ans ing your letter. I took the treatm as nearly as I could and would that I am cured. It is the best ca medicine that I have ever taken, ing tried everything that I could or read of; and I am thoroughly isfied that it is a genuine remedy catarrh, and if ever I feel the eff of this disease coming back to should immediately order more of treatment. Your medicine for ta internally I think is the best I ever used for constipation or indi tion. You are at liberty to use the tents of this letter, and any refere made to me will be cheerfully swered. Edward McCagherty, States Commissioner, Warroad, M Box 1.

A Glimpse of the Death R

Catarrh in Many Cases Is the D Death-Dealer.

Died of consumption, aged 32. Died of acute bronchitis, aged 60. Died of pneumonia, aged 25. Died of cancer, aged 51.

And so on down the list. Do find a mention of catarrh? No, bec catarrh as a rule does not dir cause many deaths. But catarrh is directly the cause of many dea "Died of pneumonia," should be "died of pneumonia caused by catar The "caused by catarrh" is left o what's the use? He's dead, any And so catarrh is looked upon a disease of slight consequence by who don't know. Over every cata sufferer, no matter whether he been suffering a month or five ye there hangs a dark shadow which pointing with its dark, bony finger the silent way. Will you follow it fight it?

Gauss' Combined Catarrh Treatm will save you, and avoid for you y future misery. Gauss' Treatm permanently cures catarrh in the c mon-sense way.

He proves it, too, with a free tr ment he sends to you by re mail as soon as he receives the c pon at the bottom of this page. Cut the coupon, fill in with your name address, and send today to C E. Ga 1675 Main St., Marshall, Mich.

CURE IS CERTAIN.

You can cure that catarrh, slight serious, once and forever, by means the only common-sense cure for tarrh, Gauss' Combined Treatment don't ask you to believe it before p ing it yourself. Therefore we send a TRIAL package at our own expe absolutely free to you.

It is not too late. Cut out the co below, fill in your name and addr and take courage. Do it willingly with hope. Mail it to C. E. Gauss, Main St., Marshall, Mich. and you get by return mail a free TRIAL pa age of Gauss' Catarrh Treatment prove that it will cure you.

FREE TRIAL PA CKAGE COUPON

This coupon is good for a trial package of Gauss' Combined Catar Treatment, mailed free in plain package. Simply cut out the coupon, in the blank lines with your name and address, and mail today to

C. E. GAUSS, 1675 Main St., Marshall, Mich.

Name .....

Address .....

(Write Plainly) .....

To Toledo Blade Readers: We strongly advise you to take advantage of this exceptional offe Every Catarrh sufferer should send for the free trial packag